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SLOT MACHINE 'FIXER' DISBURSED

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nformant Asserts Profes- By the Associated Press. sional Bondsman Spent That Sum Pending Litigation Over Devices.

EWIS TELLS MORE

Venders, Cashed

m his superiors and distributed

schines, which the police evenjually won, was pending, the Postatch was informed today. This ormation came from a man in a ion to know, who requested at his name be not published. Further inquiry into the \$10,000 ot machine fund which faced in escrow at the Liberty entral Trust Co., as was told exhisively in yesterday's home ediion of the Post-Dispatch, has realed that Jacob Katz, mysterious under-cover agent of slot ma hine interests, received a cashier's ek for \$8000 following his deal ith Attorney Edgar V. Maher, ich he took to the Franklin

ank, where it was cashed. Full details of his part in the her-Katz contract, faber received \$2000 of the \$10,000 ted when Circuit Judge Anony Ittner ruled in favor of the nachine companies last March vere related by Alex Lewis, new ants officer of the Liberty Cenreporter who saw him at his ner cottage near Moselle. Mo. ewis told how Katz left the trust npany with the cashier's check r \$8000, after completion of the

Katz Cashed \$80000 Check. ner granted the St. Louis Mint emporary restraining order ore April 10, 1926,, and the rening \$8000 was to be returned Katz in Maher's presence vis said that April 1 Maher and

atz and discover what became

Deal With Maher.

According to Alex. Lewis, as re

ded exclusively in all editions of sterday's Post-Dispatch, he was

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St. Louis Mint Co.'s case was

ding before Judge Ittner, Maher

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a new account for the bank,

vis went on. "and Maher said

nt because the money would be

the bank only a few days. So

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I deposited the money in

would have to be a personal ac-

brought Mr. Katz in-I hardly

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savings account and received the

ract drawn between Maher and

and stipulated that \$2000 was

after the deal was settled and

had returned the \$8000 to Katz

ould have put up \$10,000 to se-

e a payment of \$2000 to Maher

ind what would become of the

ter the grand jury investigating

He asked me not to say anything

ner's office had subpensed his

account," Lewis declared

the deal between him and

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I'll have to tell the truth

find that contract.' That

said. Well I sure hope they

Asked Not to Mention Deal.

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ow, generally fair.

fall of .4.

ay declined to say what they knew low normal. ut the check transaction, or who 101 in Salt Lake City. had introduced Katz to them. Nor SALT LAKE CITY, Utah, July ald they disclose if Katz was a 17.-Yesterday was the hottest cay omer of the bank and had ar of the year in Salt Lake City, the bunt there. J. V. Lewis, brothmercury registering 101 degrees. T of Alex. Lewis, is a vice presionly 1.6 degrees below the record it of the Franklin Bank. Refuhere since the opening of the Wathal of the bank officers to give in e: Bureau, 50 years ago. Stran tion has temporarily blocked e effort being made to tra-108 degree. No prostrations were reported. te \$8000 cash which remained

35 Magazine Dealers Fined. CHICAGO, July 17.—Thirty-five after covering 3300 miles. agazine dealers here have been ined \$100 each and put on probaion for a month, for selling inde-

nce Association, preferring

ops were near public schools. In Tomorrow's Sunday Post-Dispatch

Marines Capture 3 Sea Elephants -These gentle giants are from the last herd known to exist, off the coast of Lower California. A unique expedition to secure tame monsters for a zoo.

Big House or Apartment—Which? -A court rules that the bus band, not the wife, shall decide. In a recent disagreement, it was the wife who insisted upon having a house.

The Hard School of an International Spy-Despite their use of invisible ink and other ruses, France has sent two French girls and three Englishmen to prison for espionage. Purdue University Came to Him

-The boy was stricken with paralysis but a total of 28 proors went to his house. ter four years, he has been graduated "with distinction." The Story of Billy the Kid-Fate seemed to set the stage for the death of young New Mexico desperado, finally shot down in the bedroom of a friend.

The Navy's Fight With the Sea for a Steel Coffin-An account, with photograph and diagrams of the earlier difficulties in raising the sunken submarine,

Validity of Weddings on American Liners in Doubt

Shipping Board Notifies Captains That They Have No Authority Under Federal Laws to Perform Ceremonies.

WASHINGTON, July 17 .- The persons recently have sought the validity of scores of marriage bridge of an ocean liner for their ceremonies performed on an ocean wedding, with the captain performliner's bridge by masters of American vessels is in question as the have been Capt. Herbert Fartley result of an opinion by the legal of the Leviathan and Capt. George department of the Shipping Board Fried of the President Roosevelt that no Federal statute empowers ABOUT \$10,000 FUND captains to perform such ceredering British freighter in a storm

The board notified masters of formed by Capt. Hartley have been Jacob Katz, Agent for Mint its vessels that a marriage per- those of H. C. (Bud) Fisher, comic Friends Are Certain Ediat formed by any one of them would artist, to Countess Beaumon and Nora Bayes, comedienne, to have no more validity "than if it Benjamin Lester Fridland. New Franklin Bank \$8000 had been performed by an ordin- York City is the home port of Check Returned to Him. ary passenger" unless the laws of the state in which the vessel is documented authorizes ship masters to officiate.

ary passenger" unless the laws of both vessels.

Judge Parker expressed no view as the validity of marriages alters to officiate.

The opinion, handed down by the great uncertainty as to what sman, acting as a "fixer" for Judge Chauncey G. Parker, gen- state laws may provide, the board machine interests, received eral counsel, grew out of a re- directed the Emergency Fleet Corquest from the State Department poration to notify all officers of and head of the News League of which had received an inquiry its vessels that they were without Ohio, at noon today posted a \$5000 200 a week while litigation to pre-rent operation of mint vending slot the validity of such marriages. officiate at weddings.

Highest yesterday, 88 at 3 p. m.

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tomorrow 1

Missouri: Most-

WILL BE A DIG BOTTLE WITH A

SMALL NECK

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FAIR TOMORROW, LITTLE

TWO POLICEMEN CONVICTED IN CHANGE IN TEMPERATURE CHELSEA LIQUOR CONSPIRACY

ing the ceremonies. Prominen

among the "marrying skippers

the latter especially after his he-

roic rescue of the crew of a foun-

Among notable weddings per

Mayor, Acquits Six, Finds Five Guilty. By the Associated Press.

BOSTON, July 17 .- The jury in 450. the Chelsea liquor conspiracy trial, today and authorities declare they involving Mayer Lawrence F. Quig- had no definite clews. Official forecast

vicinity: Fair to-Those convicted include Police night and tomor-Inspector Thomas Quigley, brother crusader, who was shot shortly aftrow; not much change in tem-

tonight were among those acquitted. and tomorrow;

fair tonight and and in north his 8-year sentence in disciplinary with the Washington News.

Arkansas: Tonight and tomor-Stage of the Mississippi, 8 feet. tion, think the severe sentence was quaintances that he cannot drive fall of .4. gionnaires. Desertions having been of the articles he wrote may have frequent. It also remarked that By the Associated Press
CHICAGO, July 17.—Weather Doty's attitude before the courtworld to slay his brother.
The State poined today w and again near close; temperature about his/case in the United States lumbus yesterday to aid in the in- cited the Federal statutes showing

ATLANTIC CROSSED IN YACHT

College Students, Amateur Seamen. Make Trip in 23 Days. Copyright, 1926, by the Press and Pulitzer Publishing Cos. (New York World and Post-Dispatch.)

FALMOUTH, England, July 17. -A trip across the Atlantic in a temperatures ranged from 104 to yacht ended yesterday when the Boston, arrived here. The 411-ton ton News and Don Mellett.

Each member of the crew, stood charges, said that many of the watch for 14 hours one day and derers." 10 the next. The average speed The City Council, in special sestions was guilty.

Was six knots. Only half the water sion last night. learned that it held before Judge Faris. Mrs. Ma-

Milan Observes Phenomenon Like One Occurring in 1887. he Associated Press

flying ants, which filled the air of hood. It is asserted that a similar in vasion of ants occurred in Breslau ear, police learned.

Scopes Prosecutor for Governog.

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. July 17 .-Walter White of Dayton, original the evolution case, will be the Republican candidate for Governor of Tennessee, it became known yesterday when two other candidates withdrew leaving White a ney. Cleveland, it was learned that clear field.

Earth Shocks in Nicaragua. SAN JUAN DEL SUR. Nicaragua, July 17.-Two earth shocks ere felt here early today.

Band Concert Tonight. Mullanphy Square, 7:30 to 10 >

\$24,450 REWARD IS OFFERED FOR EDITOR'S SLAYER

The opinion recalled that many Special Agents Join in In- Appeals Judge Holds Faris vestigation of Murder of Don R. Mellett of Canton, O.

> **AUTHORITIES MAKE** LITTLE PROGRESS

torial Campaign Against Vice and Crime Caused Assassination.

CANTON, O., July 17 .- James M. Cox, former Governor of Ohio reward for information leading to Don R. Mellett, publisher of the Canton Daily News, and that Stark County commissioners postthe Cleveland News \$1000. Other agent in Missouri. rewards brought the total to \$24,-

guilty, six were acquitted and dis- wards detectives and special agents and for this reason the conviction agreed in the case of the Mayor and were expected to add their efforts was reversed. to the inquiry today. Funeral services for the editor-

of the Mayor, and Police Sergeant er midnight yesterday morning, because, it is believed, of his frequent Police Sergeant Walter A. Barden and Patrolman Edward Forbes The services will be private. day. At their conclusion, his body will DOTY TO WORK ON ROADS be sent to Indianapolis, where it is awaited by his mother, Mrs. Will Serve 8-Year Term in Africa Margaret Mellett, and his brother, John, Secretary of the Indianapo-DAMASCUS, Syria, July 17 .- author and former newspaper man. tomorrow; cooler Bennet J. Doty of Memphis, Tenn., Lowell Mellett, another brother, tonight in exreme north por- before armed rebels," will serve Washington, where he is connected

and central portions in North Africa. He will Governor Sends Representative. work in the open air, helping to The publisher's widow, after he The publisher's widow, after her Sunset, 7:25—sunrise (tomor-build roads, and not confined be-first shock, bravely has withstood the ordeal. Mellett's brother. Americans in Damascus who Lloyd, associated with him on the have been following the investiga-

that "the State offers every facility to assist Prosecutor McClintock fidavit.

of Stark County." In his relentless fight against crime in Canton. Mellett conferred with the Governor for more than an hour July 7.

Chief Has Suit Against Paper. is Chief of Police S A. Lengel, who Faris what they alleged to be Primrose, owned by F. J. Ames of courts a libel suit against the Can- stances connected with the trans vessel crossed in 22 days, 21 hours, suit was brought because of articles. He charged further in the affi-after covering 3300 miles.

The articles of articles are covering 3300 miles.

The articles day that Judge Faris had an ill The crew comprised amateur clivil Service Commission charged and unfriendly feeling for him and seamen. Harvard and Yale stu-with laxity in law enforcement, had formed an adverse opinion of with laxity in law enforcement. dents. The cooking was done by Lengel was later reinstated. The him. He added in the affidavit cent literature. The Illinois Vigi- another amateur, Nicholas Riddle, chief declared all his men are "on that he had been informed and betheir toes to bring in the mur- lieved that Judge Faris had stated

supply, and one-third of the food could make no definite appropria- held before Judge Faris. Mrs. Ma-FLYING ANTS STOP TRAFFIC traordinary activities which may be came to St. Louis and argued

town. Pa., an automobile which motion, came under suspicion. Neighbors. The MILAN, Italy, July 17.-Street of the Melletts said they saw an Nations, who publishes a newstraffic in Milan was seriously im- automobile with a Pennsylvania paper at Jefferson City and forpeded yesterday by an invasion of license hovering in the neighbor- merly was State Labor Commisthe entire city. The phenomenon theory that gangsters from outside H. Cullen of St. Louis. was caused by their dropping to of Canton committed the crime unearth while making a flight common during the breeding season city's underworld A complete alibi was established for the Johnstown

in Canton without outside aid. Witness in Narcotic Case

From the offices of A. E. Bern- the dismissal. steen. United States District Attorthe Federal Government would take a hand, inasmuch as Mellett

Cleveland. Mellett was threatened. Bernsteen said Member of Melpracticable and a vast improvethe department said, a considerand the engine did not turn over
and the engine did not leave the check in the decline in manuable check in the decline in manutrack Continued on Page 2, Column 6, ment.

COURT REVERSES CONVICTION OF HEBER NATIONS

Erred in Not Disqualifying Self When Prejudice Was Charged.

18-MONTH PRISON TERM WAS GIVEN

Brother of Gus O. Nations Also Had Been Fined \$3333 in Griesedieck Brewery Protection Case.

The United States Circuit Court of Appeals today reversed the conviction and sentence of Heber Nations, who was sentenced to 18 months in the penitentiary and the arrest and conviction "of those fined \$3333 by Federal Judge responsible" for the murder of Faris on evidence that money paid for protection of the Griesedieck Jury Disagrees on Two, Including ed a similar reward of \$2000 and Nations, former chief prohibition

The Appeals Court held tha Judge Faris erred in not disqualify-No arrests had been made early ing himself as trial Judge after Nations had filed an affidavit chargley and 12 others, today found five Spurred by offers of the re- ing that Judge Faris was biased,

Nations was jointly indicted with Charles S. Prather, former State OFF FOR EUROPE ON SAME SHIP Pure Food and Drug Commissioner. and Raymond Griesedleck, owner of the brewery, for conspiracy to violate the Volstead law. Prather and Griesedieck entered pleas of guilty and took the stand against Nations. The Court deferred sentencing of them.

Payment of \$1 a Case Admitted. Griesedieck testified he paid Pra ther \$1 a case on all beer sold by the brewery, in return for protection against raids of the brewery by prohibition agents. Prather tesmoney so reecived from Griese-dieck to Nations.

Nations denied the charge, ex-

The opinion of the appeals court was biased and prejudice! The vestigation. Gov. Donahey said that a Judge shall so Jisqualify himself upon the filing of such af-

Charges in Affidavit. In the affidavit Nations charged that he had been informed and believed that persons connected with the Government and having a special interest in the prosecu-At the head of the city's forces tion, had communicated to Judge has pending in the Stark County knowledge of facts and circum-The actions charged in the indictment.

tion for furthering the investiga- bel Walker Willebrandt, in the protion, but voted to finance the ex- hibition department at Washington, equired in the search.

Police yesterday traced to Johnshimself, and Judge Faris denied the The trial was held in May, 1925.

These reports led to the sioner, was represented by Fatrick

WASHINGTON, July 17 .- Dr. C.

While it is assumed that the A. Haysmer, Seventh Day Adventof Mellett against Canton's vice ing the cheeks of a Korean boy for conditions, others concerned in the stealing apples, has been dismissed investigation believe that the plot by the Far Eastern organization of prosecutor of John W. Scopes in against the publisher was planned the denomination, Adventist neadquarters here announced today. The mission board here approved

Trains to Be Moved by Radio. By the Associated Press

ST. PAUL, Minn., July 17 .- Orture will be transmitted by radio It stallation of the system on a per-

Girl Found Dead in Boston



MISS EDITH GREENE.

MELLON, MORGAN AND MACKAY

All Three Insist They Are on Vacation Trip, but French Debt Situation Causes Speculation. By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, July 17.-Euro pean vacation trips beginning today on the liner Majestic of Secretary Mellon, J. P. Morgan and Clarence Telegraph Co., have aroused con-

siderable speculation.

The Secretary's announced destination is Southern Europe. Mon-tagu Norman, governor of the tified he gave two-thirds of the Bank of England, and Benjamin Strong, governor of the New York France and are supposed to have plaining that he had sought Pra- been holding conferences in Anther's aid to get information for tibes on means to halt the tumbling his brother. Gus, to raid the brew- of the franc in the international and that if any money was money markets. All three of the paid to Prather the latter deceived Americans sailing today insisted before their departure that they were merely going on vacations.

was written by Justice Booth and concurred in by Justices Kenyon and Stone. They held that Judge Faris committed a reversible error Kenneth O'Brien. Mackay's other

ANDREWS NOT DRINKING ABROAD Tells of Policy After Revelation That Wine Was Served at Luncheon

LONDON, July 17 .- The London papers comment with quiet satisfaction on the fact that wine was served at the luncheon given by the interdepartmental heads of the British Government to Lincoln C. Andrews, Assistant Secretary of the United States Treasury, in charge of prohibition enforcement, and decreasing liquor running. Mr. a landslide buried a railroad train or disposal of the metallic reserve Andrews, however, denied that near Sarajevo, Bosnia, either he or any of his assistants drank wine with their meals.

"Although wines were served," he said. "the American delegation did not drink and will not drink while they are here, in accordance gers. with a resolution made before we came. There would be nothing illegal about it if we did, but in view of the unfavorable publicity that would ensue, we are refraining."

Products Lower, However.

day announced. The department's met three days ago and had de- group came as a surprise to many. murder is the outgrowth of the edist medical missionary at Ping 404 commodities registered 152.3 money and go South. Ist medical missionary at Ping 404 commodities registered 151.7 Among the effects of Mellett creating for the edition of Mellett creating for the edition of th last month compared with 151.7 Among the effects of the dead lined the Finance Committee's conlast month compared with 151.7 Among the effects of the dead clusions and asked the Chamber to for May, an increase of 4 per cent. The Chie State Referentery. Increases occurred in the case of the Ohio State Reformatory. 100 commodaties and decreases in SUNFLOWER SPECIAL DERAILED mained for the Bank of France to

Wife Also Arrested in Inquiry Into Case of Woman Whose Body Was Dismembered.

BOSTON, July 16 .- Dr. Thomas E. Walsh, wanted on charges of performing an illegal operation. Federal Reserve Bank, are in surrendered with his wife to the District Attorney last night - d were booked at police headquar-

caused the death of Miss Edith began before a feverish house. Greene, whose dismembered body which was treated to the unwas found in three packages in Mattapan last Tuesday. Ball for usual spectacle of the presi-Dr. Walsh was set at \$15,000 and dent of the Chamber (Herriot) defor Mrs. Walsh, charged as an ac- serting his chair and mounting the

PRROTY. der warrant, but an indictment yesterday supersedes the warrant

charges. 80 PERSONS REPORTED TO BE DEAD IN LANDSLIDE Belgrade Dispatch to Vienna Says Railroad Train Was Buried

v the Associated Press. VIENNA July from Belgrade say that between 80 as readjustment of taxes, inflation, his staff, here to discuss means of and 100 persons were killed waen

The reports stated that a huge mass of earth, loosened by recent heavy rains, slid down upon the train and buried nearly all the coaches, smothering the passen

CHICAGO POLICEMAN KILLS MISSOURIAN AS A ROBBER

the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, July COMMODITY PRICES INCREASE Carmichael of Milan, Mo., 24 years said: "Herriot, listen to me careold, was shot and killed last night Labor Department Reports Farm by a policeman wno said Carmichael and a companion had robbed two University of Chicago students. ties!" WASHINGTON, July 17.—Whole-sale commodity prices showed anther slight increase in June while ly of Battle Creek, Mich. He conemployment in selected manufaction fessed he was the slain youth's the Chamber in leaving his post turing industries decreased 4 per companion, they reported. He said as impartial arbiter of the denate cent and payroll totals declined .1 they had used a glass toy revolver and resuming his place among the per cent, the Labor Department to- in the holdup. He said they had members of the Radical-Socialist

Farm products were slightly low- Five Coaches of Missouri Pacific advance to the State.

aneous commodities also averaged Special, fast train of the Missouri could not vote for the Governlower, while increases were re- Pacific Railroad, running between ment's project, he said. He adported for foods, fuels and chem. St. Louis, Mo., and Wichita, Kan., jured the Government not to leave later convicted of peddling nar- St. Paul Union Station yards in fucrease in employment, when com-pared with May, when the decline of this city, division office of the was three times as large, indicated. railroad here reports. No one was Prior to the session the impres-

CABINET FALLS IN FRANCE IN **CRISIS OVER FINANCES**

Chamber of Deputies Votes 288 to 243 Against Briand Ministry on Question of Confidence.

HERRIOT MENTIONED AS NEW PREMIER

Radical Leader Steps From Chair to Lead Bitter Debate Against Full Powers Bill.

PARIS, July 17 .- Premier Briand's tenth Government resigned today, after suffering a defeat in the Chamber of Deputies on its full power financial bill.

The vote was on the question of passing to discussion of the Government's bill, article by article, and had been made a question of confidence by Finance Minister

A brisk attack by former Premier Herriot against the Government's project to secure full powers to deal with the financial crisis caused the Briand Cabinet to suffer nonconfidence vote of 288 to 243. The vote followed eloquent ad-

dresses by Premier Briand and Finance Minister Caillaux, who made the question of proceeding to discussion of the Government's bill, article by article, one of confidence. The ministers, once the defeat

wa sannounced, went to the Elysce Palace to present their resigna tions to President Doumergue. The latter will begin consultations with a view to forming a new Cabine tomorrow.

Cabinet Formed June 23. The Briand Cabinet was formed on June 23 last.

The debate preceding the vote usual spectacle of the presi-

ing a suspension of the session Herriot's partisans decided to withdraw their motion, designed to send the Government's bill back to the Finance Committee for reconsider-

However, as soon as the sitting was resumed, former Minister Louis Marin, leader of the moderate group which has saved Briand from defeat on several occasions. declared his followers would refuse to accord the Government the right o regulate by decree such matters the contraction of foreign loans.

Briand Warns Herriot.

Premier Briand solemnly warned the deputies that, if they refused to grant the Government a free hand to act quickly and check the toboganning of the franc, they would be responsible for the situation. It would be most difficult to find any remedy then.

Addressing M. Herriot directly he fully-if tomorrow, thanks to you. lyzed, think of your responsibili-

The action of the president of

weighted index number covering cided to use the toy to obtain M. Herriot began his attack after weighted index number covering cided to use the toy to obtain er M. de Chappedelaine had out-

because only 700.000,000 france re-Herriot declared the Governer due to declines in grains, sheep. Train Leave Tracks Near St. Aubert ment's proposal for rull powers had poultry, cotton, hay and tobacco By the Associated Press.

JEFFERSON CITY, July 17.— shocked profoundly all the Republican materials. Clothing and building materials. JEFFERSON CITY, July 17.— shocked profoundly all the Repub-house furnishing goods and miscel. Five coaches of the Sunflower lican members of the Chamber, He

> the Chamber outside the decisions it proposed to take. Herriot Ministry Reported Drawn







-By BRIGG

Judge Cockrell to Make Race for Long Term Nomination Only and Meredith for Short.

MRS. NELLE BURGER MADE PROPOSAL

W. C. T. U. President Wrote Letters to Candidates Which Resulted in Program for Defeat of St. Louisan.

The withdrawal of Willis H. Meredith of Poplar Bluff as a candidate for the Democratic nomination for the long term for the United States Senate and the withdrawal of Judge Ewing Cockred of Warrensburg as a candidate for short tem were announced here last say whether he will promise not night by Mrs. Nelle G. Burger of to violate the liquor laws himself Springfield, State president of the in future, and he has not answered Proctor.

Louis, classed as wet candidate for Sure His Own County Obeys Law. "If the information is the Democratic nomination for the

Cockrell dividing the dry vote. rs. Burger Asked Withdrawals. cally is certified notices of the with- hornet."

of you in the race, running for ment should have settled the questooth the long and short terms, ton. He said prohibition had greation. He said prohibition in his home in a politic forced the nomination. With one of you out, or limited the control of the eighteenth antends. Then give Mr. Proctor your dry make a settlement on their mother. Then give Mr. Proctor your dry the work anything about it and will make no effort to find out anything about it. I'm not a detective."

States has declared against a politic forced the door of his father's forced the door of his father's town, Poplar Bluff, and that drunk. one running for the short term, one running for the short term, enness and disorder are much less preferred a man with the courage apartment in Mexico City in an efand one for the long, your nomina-tions will, in my judgment, be

with Cockrell and Meredith, who spoke at a meeting at the City club yesterday. After the withclub yesterday. After the withdrawals had been arranged. Judge
drawals had been arranged. Judge
drawals had been arranged. Judge
drockrell addressed a letter to Mrs.

Cockrell addressed a letter to Mrs.

Rugger in which he said:

The dry county, I know that the good manager of the Proctor campaign, and Sr.

Willing to Settle.

Both sons say they will drop the stink about it I might have heard stink about heard stink about heard still heard still heard still heard still heard

"I am glad that in the fight against Mr. Hawes, who has him- making a great mistake in tolerat- for Priest if they could not do so will settle enough money on their Board petitioned for a change of Democrats and people of Missouri. we shall have not only the forces forces of both Mr. Meredith and myself and all our friends and all question of war, but the eighteenth liams will receive. For every post- moved to a cell at the bailiff's quar- known? against Mr. Hawes and always thing about withdrawing.

side, but your idea carried out is the most important achievement Special to the Post-Dispatch. WARRENSBURG, Mo., July 17. Park Commissioner Pape is Re-

fight as vigorously as before, be-

personal ambition.

appeal to all my friends to Ry the Associated Press.

Imposed for dynamiting fish since the game department began its woman Attempts to Kill Herself.

invited, did not appear.

and prohibition as one matter.

Her Plan Brings Harmony in Democratic Dry Ranks



MRS. NELLE G. BURGER.

4, 1927, and only Cockrell will op-pose Hawes for the nomination for labor and soldier bonus legislation. Mrs. Brooks Admits Suggestion. the long term, which is for six and satirized his efforts for party years, beginning. March 4, 1927.

Politicians believe that if Priest was not in the race most of the accompanied by Mrs. Phillip and for them. Painters working on or whether there has been failure. Dry leaders feared a three-corsone Harry's harmony salve." He wotes he will get would go to Wilner cousin, Mrs. Emma Lunaberg the house heard quarreling and of Chicago. He engaged as lawyer liams, hence the value to Proctor forces of diverting anti-Proctor whom he paid \$750 to obtain a dissolute whom he paid \$750 to obtain a nered race would mean Hawes' declared that Hawes was a most ed. "harmonizing with him politi- ballots to Priest. cally is like harmonizing with a

term and of Cockrell for the short untion seriously, saying that farms report that she had suggested to mother, who was in Massachusetts the weapon on her. She died on ferm were mailed to Secretary 11 were not saleable, rural banks were failing, the farmer's dollar was state Becker by Mrs. Burger. Sectorally 12 State Becker will notify the countries of the withdrawals and advocative clerks of the withdrawals and sectoral sectora clerks of the withdrawals and ing congressional action along the to Priest that could not be obtained ballots will be printed accord- line of the Haugen-Dickinson bill. for Proctor. Gillespie visited her Mrs. Burger had written a joint saying it was time for the counties and stated that his ward organiza-

"It must be plain to you, as it sue, though it should not be, as the there would prevent that. appears to others, that with both adoption of the eighteenth amend-

Deplores Wet Sentiment Mrs. Burger followed this up by coming to St. Louis for conferences with Cockrell and Meredith, who same speech I would make to any a dry in the country.

Williams on prohibition. It has been employing leading criminal leavers of Mexico City and have fought the case bitterly, the culminess men, and your newspapers, are urge Republican leaders to line up charges against their father if he the case sooner. When the Police

I am glad to realize that we Mrs. Cockrell Comes to Defense of

the most important achievement in practical politics of this whole campaign.

"Your plan changes a discouraging situation into one that is have drawn the fire of Mrs. againg situation into one that is best that could possibly happen. Mr. Hawes can now no more win this nomination than Caiving the nomination than Caiving the nomination than Caiving the nomination than Caiving the property of the underworld opposed the instance of the underworld opposed that anyone daring to question the daring to question the chine again for the fun of it.

WARRENSBURG, Mo., July 17.

Park Commissioner Pape is Redited the manyone daring to question the daring to question the chine again for the fun of it.

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Ziegler, the former Gladys Virginia torney and Police Commissioner.

DES MOINES, Ia Meredith, in announcing his withdrawal as a candidate for the long term, said:

"Since Judge Cockrell has declined to withdrawal cockrell has declined to withdrawal."

"Hitherto Meredith.

doing nothing that is inappropriate and she rejoices in the fact that he is privileged to recall the memory of his illustrious father.

Hitherto Meredith.

clined to withdraw as a candidate taken an active part in Judge conviction this week in Maries to do so. I shall continue this campaign. In the fuctor of dynamiting fish in the Gascon of dynamiting fish in the Gascon of Broadway theatrical April 22 dissolved it entirely, perto do so. I shall continue this ture, she says, if occasion refight as vigorously as before, because of the issues and principles
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Ry the Associated Press.

CHICAGO. July 17.—Listening to an average of 75 different tales of domestic woe every day is too strenuous for Judge John R. Caver-Candidates Speak at City Club ly, so he has asked for transfer Inncheon.

Meredith and Judge Cockrell from the divorce court. After he had heard 224 pleas in one day. spoke before the City Club at lunch- the Judge asked to be relieved. con yesterday, and the three Re- Judge Caverly has heard nothing publican candidates, who had been but divorce cases since he presided t the trial of Leopold and Loeb, vited, did not appear.

Meredith discussed farm relief ago.

and prohibition as two distinct maters. Cockrell discussed Hawes Home Brew Seized at Restaurant. A prehibition as two distinct marks. Cockrell discussed Hawes deprohibition as one matter.

Two men were siphoning beer from a 25-galion crock in the basement of the restaurant at 1800 omen. Voters that his record in we enforcement was as good as Morgan street when police raised.

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ROME, July 17.—American Catholic laymen and prelates who took important parts in the Eucharistic important parts in the Eucharistic important parts. Women Voters that his record in law enforcement was as good as anyone's," Cockrell said. "I questant the place last night. They arrested the place last night nigh Women Voters that his record in basement of the restaurant at 1800 tion that statement. I wish to say ed the to wmen and the proprie-for myself that I have never vio-tor. George Poulos, and seized 338 lated the law by purchasing or pos-

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH VOTES PROGTOR CAN'T GET TO BE URGED FOR PRIEST

Mrs. Louis J. Brooks Ad J. F. Howard, 72, Massa- special grand jury yesterday increased to 55 the number of permits Advice to Encourage Wets to Scratch Williams in Primary.

KIEL COMPLAINS OF WET-DRY ALLIANCES

Woman Manager, How- Willing to Drop Case if He tound. ever, Takes Position Man With Courage of Conviction Is Preferable.

"A vote for Priest is a vote for Proctor," former Mayor Kiel, local manager of Senator Williams' campaign to succeed himself, said today, in declaring that local managers for David M. Proctor had Howard, 72 years old, millionaire urged Republican party workers mayonnaise manufacturer of Havwho are not lined up for Williams sessing intoxicating liquor. I have to throw their support to Blodgett the Democratic nomination for the asked Mr. Hawes, in a letter, to Priest, if they cannot deliver the

is to present a solid dry vote at home, and lawmakers should be of the statement Williams made on a settlement from their father on their father on their father on their father on the prohibition question.

"If the information is true." said the Democratic nomination for the long and short terms. Meredith and Cockrell had been candida es know it, for it is enforced in our ble, it is a most unusual situation. and Cockrell had been candida es know it, for it is enforced in our ble, it is a most unusual situation. for both terms, but as it is now only county (Johnson County). If I I can hardly understand now folks Meredith will oppose Hawes for the could appoint the law-enforcement interested in prohibition, as the atour abroad. She is 55 years old was in Tazewell, Ind. Democratic nomination for the officers of this city, it would be ea- managers for Proctor must be can and the widow of F. B. Phillip. advise ward leaders to be for a can-

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"Priest Has Convictions." of his convictions and was dissatis-fied with the equivocal statement of court. The sons were release I on

A. C. Ferris of Kansa part of the national law. Such an Proctor would be nominated, with though determined earlier to show was I to know that other compaattitude is helping to increase lawattitude is helping to increase lawattitude is helping to increase lawin the State and with almost as affection cropped out yesterday,
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The State Game and Fish Depart- 1912. Hitherto Mrs. Cockrell has not ment was notified today of the Ziegler is well known in sport- check the operation of slot ma-

a penitentiary sentence has been more a baking powder magnate.

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SATURDAY EVENING, JULY 17, 1926 250,000 STOLEN BALLOTS SONS PUT FATHER FOUND IN CHICAGO RECOUNT IN JAIL CHARGING Five Women Among 44 In-DIVORCE FRAUD CHICAGO, July 17.—Naming 44 election judges and clerks on charges of conspiracy and of making false canvass in the Cook County primary of last April, a

The persons named in the indict-

Fiance After Quarrel in Her

Home at Canton.

are five women.

chusetts Mayonnaise Millionaire, Imprisoned at ments include William Paselli, tration in the alien property cus-Cuernavaca, Mexico. Hockstein, Deneen faction commit-

YOUTHS DEMAND MONEY FOR MOTHER idly as consistent with a recount of Republican and Democratic

Wife He Divorced to

Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch and New York World. Copyright, 1926, by the Press and Pulitzer Publishing Cos. (New York World and Post-Dispatch.) POSSE SEEKING SLAYER OF CUERNAVACA, Mexico, July 17.

-Broken in spirit, John Franklin erhill, Mass., was locked up yesterday in the historic palace of Cor- By the Associated Press, a settlement from their father on behalf of their mother. Mrs. Mar-parks home and was also a suitgaret Cochrane Howard, who is ill or. She broke with him, however, calls that Borah recently intiin a hospital at Haverhill, Mass. Brumbach Phillip met in Venice on the Bell Telephone Co. His home from Great Britain for damages short term, which begins after the forced here."

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Mrs. Louis J. Brooks, who is di- vorce at Cuernavaca. This action, a shot was heard. Mrs. Parks went SLOT MACHINE

The Sons Intervene

went to the kitchen and turned on

"FIXER" DISBURSED They had forgotten, however, tomobile man in Los Angeles, who Continued from Page One. City soon after their father's second marriage and demanded that he about that deal I hope you'll un-Judge Ittner's Statement. It has bail and since then both sides have ored slot machines and replied: "I \$20,450 REWARD fought the case bitterly, the culmi- teiff represented that he had just

the great masses of the people of amendment their attitude is that of master who is supporting Williams, ters fitted with furnishings from a "The proposition as presented to lett home ever since the threats he ward politician."

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Howard. Sr., occupied when the machine was not a gambling dearrived at Cuernavaca Jan. 10, with vice, but gave checks which could turer, characterized the murder as not be used except to play the ma- "a warning to citizens of Canton

The police were represented in Attorney Heads Business Women.

Two-Year Sentence Imposed in Maries County.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, July 17.—

Ziegier, the former Gladys virginia to the Post-Dispatch.

Seing tribunal here today on the grounds of desertion. The Ziegiers Judge Ittner because the Judge representation of the National Federation of business and professional der so the police would effectively two years in the penitentiary. productions. He inherited an es-mitting citywide raids on slot mathematical tate estimated at between \$12,000,- chines, which soon caused them to 000 and \$15,000,000 from his uncle. disappear.

> Former Bank Cashier Dies. BISMARCK, Mo., July 17.—J. While other members of the L Strader, 75 years old, died here family attended the funeral of her yesterday. For many years he was great-grandmother yesterday aft- cashier of the Wayne County Bank ernoon. Miss May Knollman, 27 at Greenville, Mo. years old, of 3658 Flad avenue.

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BORAH INQUIRES ABOUT ALIEN STOCK TRANSFER

CHICAGO, July 17.—Naming 44 Wants to Know if Shares Valued at \$125,000,000 Are to Pay British Claims.

> Post-Dispatch Bureau, 20-23 Wyatt Bldg. WASHINGTON, July new angle of alleged maladminis-

State Representative, and Harry todian's office has come to light. Senator Borah, chairman of the Among the 44 indicted Senate Committee, that is to investigate that office, yesterday The inquiry will proceed as rapmade public a letter Property Custodian Howard Sutherland, asking if \$125,000,000 of primary ballots. More than 250 -American railway and other secu-00 stolen votes already have been rities had not been left with or assigned to the British public trus-The recount thus far has shown Will Provide for Sick every faction the beneficiary of il-legal votes. Two factions competed cated to pay private British war

r the nomination in each party: claims against Germany. Senator Borah said that from Marry Milwaukee Widow groups in the Republican party information furnished him, he un-The Crowe-Barrett and the Deneen and the Brennan and the Dunne- derstands that former Alien Propthe Demo- erty Custodian Miller, now under cratic. The Crowe-Barrett group indictment in the American metals case, made a contract with the British Government relating to this \$125,000,000 of securities.

> What Question Implies The implication in the letter is

ILLINOIS MAN AND WOMAN that the American custodian had Former Boarder Shoots Woman and either neglected to collect the rangement whereby the British are to retain this property. That inevitably would raise important vote of their ward organizations for tez, now the jail in this divorce is in search of Fred Hoover, who legals questions including whether PEORIA, Ill., July 17 .- A posse mecca. Howard is charged by his early this morning at Canton, near the German owners of the properhere, shot and killed Mrs. Anna ty, to whom the United States is two sons with forgery, bigamy, here, snot and killed Mrs. Anna pledged to return it, would lose it Woman's - Christian Temperance the inquiry. That is a legitimate Union. Both are "dry" candidates, and fair question to ask of a canture openly wet and there is consider able dissatisfaction with the form and John C. Howard and John C. Howar

The raising of this question and was engaged to wed Mason. mated that the State Department Howard senior and Mrs. Eleanor Mason was a lineman employed by had neglected to arrange to collect On the pretext of looking for British blockade in the war. As Sutherland is away, his of-

fice would not say whether there years ago: Early last January How- there at the time and said he would whether such a contract between and to collect the shares due. Blocks of Stock Forwarded.

It was pointed out, however, that lanket demand was made in 1918 for surrender of all alien-owned stocks and that the British custodian has often forwarded blocks of B. Parker of 5840 Enright avenue, such stocks when he learned that who died Wednesday at Port Huthey were in American corpora-

\$200 A WEEK alien-owned shares in American corporations and should obtain ment will be in Bellefontaine Cem saying it was time for the counties and stated that his ward organization was undecided about which last year divorced his movie wife, outside St. Louis and Kansas City, with nearly three-fourths of the candidate for the short term and one as a candidate for the long of the could swing the last year divorced his movie wife. State's population, to have a Sending it was time for the counties and stated that his ward organization was undecided about which sent term and a last year divorced his movie wife. State's population, to have a Sending it has a sent or the counties and stated that his ward organization was undecided about which is sentorial candidate to support. She said is sentorial candidate to support She inquired if he could swing the should have been posted upon the relinquished. In that case he ward for Proctor, and, she related, then was a should have been posted upon the relinquished. In that case he ward for Proctor, and, she related, then was only the should have been posted upon the relinquished. In that case he ward for Proctor, and she related, then was undecided about the case in the counties of the counties and stated that his ward organization last year divorced his movie wife. State's population, to have a Sending to the counties of the counties and stated that his ward organization last year divorced his movie wife. State's population to have a Sending to the counties of the counties and stated that his ward organization last year divorced his movie wife. State's population to have a Sending to the counties and the case is and stated that his ward organization last year divorced his movie wife. State's population to have been mand to continue or the counties of the counties o then unless some agreement, not etery. She was the wife of Josiah The matter would be vital to

make a settlement on their mother. cover it", he declared. "but I don't German claimants since the United

IS OFFERED FOR EDITOR'S SLAYER

lett's family within the last week had received threats by telephone and also had been warned by others against Mr. Hawes, who has himing the idea of opposition to this for Proctor. He predicted that mother for her maintenance. Alvenue I granted it at once. How
Threats and warnings alike have

police officer had guarded the Mel-

DES MOINES, Ia., July 17 .-

women vesterday. Miss Nancy elected second vice president. Miss Phillips was the first woman law student to graduate from the Uni versity of Kentucky.

& America's safest car now made still safer by STUTZ on JULY 18th in this paper

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ACID THROWER WHO PRISON FOR CRIME



RS. DARBY DAY JR. at M home of her mother in Chi-cago under \$10,000 bond pending appeal from her sentence f from one to 10 years in California for searing the face of her husband. Her attorney has asked Los Angeles court for a rehearing.

FRIEDA HEMPEL GETS DIVORCE id development of that as Singer Obtains Decree in Paris of

PARIS, July 17.-Frieda Hempel the opera singer, received a final road was building up at a a decree of divorce Thursday, it became known today. Mms. Hempel charged her husband, William D. Kahn, a New York patent broker, with abandonment and refusal to support her.

Mrs .Parker Funeral Tomorrow. Funeral services for Mrs. Delia ron, Mich., of injuries suffered when struck by an automobile at a Realty Co. Senator Borah's view is that the summer camp near there, will be United States is entitled to the held tomorrow afternoon from West Presbyterian Chuch. Inter-

HAINES FALLS, N. Y., July 17 The list of known dead in the ire which destroyed Twilight Inn Wydown terrace, St. Louis here early Wednesday was in- ty. creased today to 17, with the finding of portions of two more bodies in the ruins and the death of Mrs. Frederick Backus of Forest Hills.

His daughter, Mrs. C. Den Smiley Jr., of 2 Wydown term was given \$10, but the will started been made. reased today to 17, with the find-

BALDWIN ANSWERS N

Mayor Miller has ter from President L. W. of the Missouri" Par proposal, annou Alton & Southern conjunction with the cific and Illinois While Baldwin did not in the plan, which s circumvent objection exchange plan of Commerce.

after acknowledging Mayor's proposal, road deck of the M should be utilized in fy the large investi structure by the city of I of the Missouri Pacific and as citizen of St. L deeply interested in the great development of the city man ounding community.

The handling of the lacific traffic through Pacific traffic Louis gateway, by reas presents so many diffe eering and operating that any plan involving change from the present fore its practicability and ever, we will study the p rdinance and plan, after with you on the subject."

BOARD OF EDUCATION BUYS 22-ACRE Acquires Ground on Which to Three Schools Whenever

a junior high school and a his school with playgrounds and ath Hampton boulevard was p riampton bonievard was presented by the Board of Lauretion, to be used whenever the mid development of that section a mands it.

It was explained that the between Kingshighway and Water which impressed on the bo necessity of obtaining a location while it was still available and before prices rose. Constraining the three schools in unit has advantages, beside heating plants and the like. struction is not expected to be for several years. The purch price was not disclosed.

was represented by the Bush-JAMISON ESTATE TO

for Daughter, The will of Dorsey A. J. Clayton lawyer, who died Monin Tennessee, was filed at Co ton yesterday, bequeathing virtally his entire estate to his view

Frederick Backus of Forest Hills, ample provision had been made her in the form of insurance

Those modish Odd Pieces with which you could have added new charm to your home last Winter, may be selected for next season now-and at your leisure. There's parking space on our block.

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Russell and Robert Scott Meet in Jail STAMPING COMPANY



Post-Dispatch Bureau,
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the left, and his brother Russell on the right. The Scott brothers have been sentenced for the murder of Judge Faris held that evidence, bids fair to control the market for the murder and adduced at a hearing 10 days ago, the death of William C. Keckelers adduced at a hearing 10 days ago, tended to show that the company of 3419 Eads avenue, who was a concreted appeared to be a form There are engaged in it 90 per sentenced to the penitentiary for life.

FRENCH CABINET

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FALLS IN CRISIS

America, as well as important AVERY BRAGGED OF

Absconder in Farewell to Employers Mentioned His Two Wives Also.

households, two wives and two on paper, awaiting Fresi- in 1908, now was \$15,000 a year. for and will not reconvene until children, until his disappearance, dent Doumergue's summons or a The court held that this salary and \$35 recently as a first installment september the association cannot July 3, did not leave his desk at the new Cabinet. legin operations until that time.
Word has been passed around in the trade that Aug. 1 would see the launching of the enormous vard, without saying farewell.

In a letter to his employers, was learned today, he apprised Under the Webb-Pomerene act, them of his dual life, boasted of his. which authorizes the formation of peculations and his skill at imisuch export organizations and ex- tating the signatures of his em empts them from the general oper ployers, and indicated that he had ation of the antitrust laws, they are left the city taking both wives barred from doing anything that with him.

will increase the price to the American consumer.

The letter precipitated an audit, which has revealed so far, it is said, One authority in the Govern- a loss estimated by officers of the ment pointed out today that the company at between \$4000 and price of copper is fixed in Lon-\$5000.

don, just as the price of wheat is fixed in Liverpool. In fact, it appears as if the export association is meant to do for the copper min lice search for Avery was ordered. ers just what the McNary-Haugen lice search for Activities bill was intended to do for the sistant Circuit Attorney L lice search for Avery was ordered. sistant Circuit Attorney Lemon recorded Russell's complaint in the specific case of a \$350 check which it was said, was sufficient to justiital and do not need a revolving

fy a charge of forgery. salesman, countersigned by T. W. president of the company, and the salesman's indorsement had been forged. When the salesman complained of failing to salesman complained of failing to farmers to do for themselves: that drawn by Avery, which he took to

tive associations (with the implied sympathy of the Government) to hold the surplus crop off the market and thus raise the price of wheat and corn and cotton at home.

The sent it to him.

Nothing has been disclosed as put about the whereabouts of Avery, his legal wife, Mrs. Maude Hook Avery, or their 6-pear-old the property of the following the property of the property of the property of the property of the graph of the g The chief mover in the project July 3 after selling their home at

TO HAVE RECEIVER TRUCK LOAD OF BRICK

Court Holds Salaries of Wie- Mrs. Bessie Ahrens Hit When gand Family Could Be Cut in Half.

The Wiegand family today was of a stockholder for an accounting noon today.

er of 43 per cent of the stock ob-Wiegand, president of the com- was killed outright.

as operated appeared to be a fam-struck at ily affair with a design to freeze avenue at 5:45 p. m. yesterday by out Minnis. He remarked that a an automobile.

court of equity should proceedd He died shortly after being takcautiously in taking away the en to City Hospital, where exam-OVER FINANCES property of another, unless it was ination revealed only superficial shown that the action was to pre-

nore hostile to the Government. when it was announced that Vice and blind audits and the hostile President of the Chamber Bouys attitude of a bookkeeper who tes-President of the Chamber Bouvssou would preside instead of M tified, there arises a strong infer-ence that the books do not reflect driven by August Rodenberg of It was rumored in the lobthe true condition of the company. 3967 Schiller place, which was run-G. Edward Avery, \$175-a-month bookkeeper who maintained two before the inet had resigned to be before the inet had resigned that a Herbookkeeper who maintained two bookkeeper who maintained two lies before the Briand Cabthat a Herbookkeeper who maintained two lies before the before the lies before lies before the lies before the lies before the lies before the lies before had been framed was elected head of the company awaiting Fresiin 1908, now was \$15,000 a year. 1716 North Eleventh street, paid By the Associated Press. new Cabinet.

During his speech against the bill M. Herriot declared he would be scaled down bill M. Herriot declared he would be speech against the bill be speech against the salaries of President Wiegand's on an old Dodge touring car. Early grand jury investigation of the tion. The letters are connected with the Bankers' Trust Co., fiscal agent with the case of the Italian radicals, Sacco and Vanzetti, convicted machine of Robert G. Kilzer, 27.

House were curtailed, as the gov. 1908.

that en encounter between M. Hera receiver, Judge Faris ordered erated. riot and himself in the present cri-

"I don't know what will be the outcome of this duel," he said. "No, it is not a duel." M. Her-Primary Might be Misinterpreted. "One must have courage

By the Associated Press. enough to call things by thei: GRAFTON, Vt., July 17 .- John This remark by Premier Briand brought applause from a large por withdrew from the Vermont Republican Senatorial contest two months ago in favor of ex-Gov. "I am just as much attached as Stickney, announced yesterday that he would not re-enter the contest, tutions," he resumed, "but in orde: to save parliamentary procedure despite Stickney's withdrawal, alitself, one must make sacrifices or though he had been urged strong-

throughout the country, and especially in Massachusetts, as showing anti-Coolidge reaction in his native state. a most terrible, yes even mortal results which might be interpreted, blow, would be sruck at our instieven unjustly and illogically. The Finance Committee of the ing anti-Coolidge reaction in his Chamber refused to grant the Gov-native state. If I ran I would ernment full powers yesterday, by unavoidably, in view of my prea vote of 14 to 13. Meanwhile the vious declarations, be regarded The chief mover in the project at C.F. Kelly, president of the Anaconda Copper Co. The association was represented at the Federal Trade Commission by A. C. Brown-fill. The latter was questioned as the effect of the project on the little of the effect of the project on the latter was questioned as the effect of the project on the latter was questioned as the effect of the project on the latter was questioned as the effect of the project on the latter was questioned as the effect of the project on the latter was questioned as the effect of the project on the latter was questioned as the effect of the project on the latter was questioned as the effect of the project on the latter was questioned as the effect of the project on the latter was questioned as the effect of the project on the latter was questioned as the effect of the project on the latter was questioned as the effect of the project on the latter was questioned as the effect of the project on the latter was questioned as the effect of the project of the

the association to file its certificate of organization and other necessary documents, as provided by the act which permits the formation of export trusts. That has not leven done.

Included in the plans is the securing of a higher tariff on copper prossibly with the idea of having the city with high saving the city saying that the france is still on a downward trend, despite the fact that the Finance Minister has been adwinward trend, despite the fact that the Finance Minister has been adwinward trend, despite the fact that the Finance Minister has been adwinward trend, despite the fact that the Finance Minister has been adwinward trend, despite the fact that the Finance Minister has been adwinward trend, despite the fact that the Finance Minister has been adwinward trend, despite the fact that the Finance Minister has been adwinward trend, despite the fact that the Finance Minister has been adwinward trend, despite the fact that the Finance Minister has been adwinward trend, despite the fact that the Finance Minister has been adwinward trend, despite the fact that the Finance Minister has been adwinward trend, despite the fact that the Finance Minister has been adwinward trend, despite the fact that the Finance Minister has been adwinward trend, despite the fact that the Finance Minister has been adwinward trend, despite the fact that the Finance Minister has been adwinward trend, despite the fact that the Finance Minister has been adwinward trend, despite the fact that the Finance Minister has been adwinward trend, despite the fact that the Finance Minister has been adwinward trend, despite the fact that the Finance Minister has been and has concluded the debt agreement with the later of the fact that the Finance Minister has been adwinward trend, despite the fact that the Finance Minister has been adwinward trend, despite the fact that the Finance Minister has been adwinward trend, despite the fact that the Finance Minister has been adwinked for the fact that the Finance Minister has been adwing the city ad

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH __ WOMAN KILLED UNDER FIRST RAILROAD PLANNED

Crossing Street at Etzel and Hodiamont Avenues.

Mrs. Bessie Ahrens, 60 years old, Broadway, when Judge Faris in at the intersection of Hodiamont Federal Court granted the petition and Etzel avenues shortly before

had been moving south in Hodia-mont and turned east into Etzel Minnis, former St. Louis attorney, as Mrs. Ahrens was crossing northnow a resident of California, own- ward. In the center of the street a westbound vehicle confused her. tained in 1918 by purchase from witnesses said, and she stepped Charles Wiegand, brother of George | backward in front of the truck. She

Police reported that her husband Minnis alleged mismanagement and son arrived at the scene short and a scheme to freeze him out. ly after the accident and identified Minnis charged that George Wie-gand, who was elected president in in a hysterical condition. Gardner capital stock of \$1,000,000. Among

determine what injuries caused the death of William C. Keckeler,

vent irreparable injury to others. ternal hurt caused death.

In light of the affidavit made by Keckeler was stepping from the more hostile to the Government. Minnis (said Judge Faris, an active transfer and said Judge Faris, and active transfer and transfer and

jured in Overturned Car.

St. Clair Higgins, a Negro, of resign the presidency of the 'ham of the company, dividends from of 2827 Clara avenue, at Leonard ber if the powers of the Lower which have steadily declined since and Franklin avenue, then bounced this week, has been ordered by Coast Guard Defies Sheri House were curtailed, as the government proposed.

Briand Cails Crisis Tragedy.

M. Briand, replying, denied energetically that the Government desired to attack Republican institutions. He added, amid applause from the center and right benches.

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Coolidge Friend Fears Result of drive, at Prospect Hill, he ran insuspension of small country banks to a ditch and overturned the mashould have no material bad effect

Prays at Grave After Showing depositors and to form other con-syracuse, N. Y., Police Where

He Buried the Body.

y the Associated Press.

SYRACUSE, N. Y., July 17.—

Kneeling beside the grave he COAT UNBUTTONED, FINED \$25

self-defense."

FOR A BUXCAR THEE, DIES
Frank Weddon, 56 years old, of 51 Wash street, died old of all and the plants is the securing of a higher start of a high start of a tives here by the Treasury, which purchasers would not be slim. women, but who denied the charge.

VICTOR J. MILL

[Common Seal.]

Attest: J. H. Grosse, Register.

FOR CALHOUN COUNTY, ILL.

Apple-Raising Section, Now Dependent on Ferries, Is on Route of Projected Electric Line From Alton to Quincy.

Permission to build the first rail- | County, and through Adams Counousted from control of the Stand- of 5935 Page bouleverd, was road in Calhoun County, Ill., para- ty to Quincy. ard Stamping Co., 2000 North of a heavy truck leaded with brick rules of Commence Co of a heavy truck leded with brick Illinois Commerce Commission at road, with traction cars equipped at the intersection of Hodiamont Springfield, Ill., yesterday. The with a new type of Diesel electric was estimated at \$50,000 by Fire line will extend 120 miles, between engine. Announcement of the Chief Alt. The truck, driven by William E. Alton and Quincy, Ill., and will be motive power plan indicates that and appointment of a receiver to Gardner, 25, of 5379 Reber place, called the Alton, Quincy & North-of service will be particularly in closed for about 20 years. Present of service will be particularly in closed for about 20 years. ern Electric Railroad. It will be a Calhoun County, which has been tenants are the Pillow Manufactur southern branch of the Quincy & isolated and dependent on ferries, ing Co., on the second and third

> A preliminary survey has been made and work will be commenced within two years. Road Has a Charter.

both companies.

The Alton, Quincy & Northern has its charter, with authorized ts directors are C. H. Wood, J. R. Williams, E. B. Potter and C. H. of the old C., P. & St. L., operates downstairs. Several other employes on the lower floors also escaped. Northeast originally was capital-ton, hugging the river bluff above ized at \$1,200,000, but last year Alton. It is possible that an arsought permission to issue \$4,000,- rangement might be made for the 000 in bonds. new electric line to utilize this

There is a trolley line now be- piece of track, as the country east tween St. Louis, East St. Louis and of the river is rugged. The old C., Alton. The new line, it was said at P. & St. L. line from Lockhaven. Quincy, has not selected its route which is between Alton and Graf-through Madison and Jersey counton, to Springfield, was abandoned ties, out of Alton, but will bridge July 2. the Illinois River into Calhoun Calhoun County produces about County near its mouth at Grafton 750,000 barrels of apples annually. and cut back toward the southwest In recent years the steamboat to the little town of Deerplain. freight service there has been aug-Thence it will run in a northerly mented by a Chicago & Alton direction near Batchtown and branch from Carrollton, which through Gilead, Hamburg, Mozier stops on the east bank of the Illi-and Bellview in Calhoun County; nois River at a ferry opposite Pleasant Hill and Rockport in Pike Hardin.

GRAND JURY TO INVESTIGATE AGENT OF CLOSED BANKS __The Swiss police have taken

Governor of Reserve District Says measures for the protection of the General Banking Conditions in the Consulates throughout the

ATLANTA, Ga., July 17 .- A threatening letters by the Lega-

Sixth Federal Reserve District, is charging them with implication in sued a statement that general the shooting Feb. 25 of "Red" and select the receiver and fix his street, rented an automobile last compensation.

Description for the receiver and fix his street, rented an automobile last banking conditions in Georgia was night and took his sister and five better than it had been in years.

Other young girls out riding the receiver and five better than it had been in years. REFUSES TO RUN FOR SENATE other young girls out riding. To "The crop in Georgia is virtual-avoid another car on Riverview by made," Welborn said, "and the

chine. He was cut and bruised on the general prosperity of the and his sister, Victoria, 16, suf-State. It is likely that a good many Barrett, former Director-General of the Pan-American Union, who girls were cut and bruised. TEACHER ADMITS KILLING WIFE arrangements. Their closing, in BUT PLEADS SELF-DEFENSE many instances, was a precaution of any measure for the protection of many instances, was a precaution-

None of the banks which closed according to Welborn, was on the SYRACUSE, N. Y., July 17.— par collection list or the collection confessing he had killed his wife list of the Federal reserve system. omplained of failing to check, another was check, another was avery, which he took to be countersigned, and be countersigned.

Patrolman Grund Told Commissioners He Was Tired and Hot. He told the police that Tuesday morning, he and his wife quar-years old, of the Third District, was

CITY OF ST. LOUIS A PROCLAMATION KNOW ALL MEN BY THESE PRESENTS-

\$50,000 FIRE IN

General Alarm Sounded When Blaze Damages Building at Thirteenth and Biddle Sts.

Traffic in the vicinity of Biddle Market was tied up for three hours

The old building formerly housed Northeast Railway. Charles H. and the western part of Pike floors and part of the first, and the Petsch of New York is the head of both companies. County. Calhoun County is a long Mississippi Live Fish Market and strip of land northwest of St. Louis the People's Bargain Store on the

and lying between the Illinois and first. Mississippi rivers. The route will The fire started at 8:20 a. m. or be close to the Mississippi all the the third floor when friction in a way, in a section now served partially by the Alton & Eastern, a spark which ignited lint. Jesse Wabash and Burlington railroads. Carmichael, Negro, who was operating the machine, and two other employes on the third floor, ran The alarm was turned in by Joan Pirrone, a pushcart peddler, who

was passing.

Dense smoke poured forth from the building, and a general alarm was sounded, 20 fire companies responding. Falling glass struck Ernest Behrman, fire truck driver, and he was treated at City Hospital for lacerations of the head, and then returned to the fire. Three other firemen, partly overcome or

smoke, were revived at the scene. The stock of the Pillow Manu-facturing Co. included cotton, feathers, curled hair and moss. It burned fiercely and attracted a large crowd of spectators. Neighborhood merchants complained the usual swarm of Saturday morning shoppers was kept away by the counter attraction. cars were rerouted.

Two Children Drowned

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
CHARLESTON, Ill., July 17. here yesterday. The 2-year-old son of Joseph Willoughby was drowned at their home near Oakused as a trough for watering stock. Hilton Cleaver, 14 years old, son of Mrs. Lulu Cleaver, was drowned in the Embarras River near Oakland when swimming.





Tracks Hug the Bluffs.

U. S. Legation Threatened.

GENEVA. Switzerland. July 17.

American Legation in Berne and

country since the receipt of several

Coast Guard Defies Sheriff.

The Alton & Eastern, successor

Big House or Apartment-Which?-A court rules that the husband, not the wife, shall decide. In a recent disagreement, it was the wife who insisted upon having a

> THE BIG SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH Color - Roto Magazine

Featured in the Big Sunday Post-Dispatch

> The Hard School of an International Spy-Despite their use of invisible ink and other ruses, France has sent two French girls and three Englishmen to prison for espion-

> > THE BIG SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH

Color - Roto Magazine

New Light-Heavyweight King

The Batting Order.

Baseball Scores

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

SECOND GAME.

FIRST GAME.

CHICAGO AT BOSTON

Defending Champion Takes Only One Round - Challenger's Superior Boxing Gives Him Victory - Crowd of 37,000 Pays to See Bout.

> By Ed Van Every, Of the New York World Sport Staft.

NEW YORK, July 17 .- Jack Delaney fenced his way to the pugilistic heights last night at Ebbets Field, Brooklyn. The man hewn from granite, as Paul Berlenbach has sometimes been referred to, was dazzled by the flashing blade of science and the steel of the challenger's courage until the man of stone in the end seemed a petrified and fairly immovable mass and so the youth who must go down in history as the greatest of fighting champions, is champion It is taking nothing from the ad-

mirable exhibition of the new king of the light heavyweights to say that the old king fought just once too often at 175 pounds. Paul Berlenbach took the best that Delaney could hand out in the way of vicious left hooks and perfectlytimed right crosses, until it seemed in the eighth round the sword of science was about shattered on this rock of a human, and then when it seemed that the tide of battle was about to turn, it developed suddenly that the champion had nothing left.

Just when it seemed that Paul had his man all primed for that relentless, crushing attack that invariably marks his work after the first half of a contest, he slowed down like a weary, wounded hear, pawing out with slow movements of his fists and weary mentally
Not a Great Fight.

But for the brilliant boxing skill of Delaney, it would have been a ost unsatisfactory business for a championship contest. Delaney claimed to have broken the thumb on his right hand as early as the second round and in the eighth round, he admitted later on, he was bing his man with rapier-like lefts and had it beets two unknowns in the ring, there are times when the wd would surely have yelled to

As early as the sixth round it with the blood seeping from between his lips and his mouth open like a man gasping for breath. And then two rounds later he was hadhurt and the admirers of Be:-

but for the one day of delay in the fight with which Berleabach was favored, the new champion would almost surely have won by a knockout.

Berlenbach Weakened.

For the toll of making weight had taken all of the old chamoion's great fund of strength and stamic, in his one bid in the eighth. Twenty-four hours earlier. Delaney's blows even after they had lost their sting, were so perfectly timed and placed that Paul must have been beaten down. For net only did Paul lack the strength of attack, but he hadn't would lack the strength of attack.

Diant Star and Mistar and Starter.

J. W. Whitlock's world champion. The Hoose with the Hoosier Boy, arrived at the Hoose placed that Paul must have been beaten down. For not only did Paul lack the strength of attack, ward in an effort to stave off cervan the semblance.

And then, suddenly.

Louisville two days ago under her out desperately as he circled backward in an effort to stave off cervan power. The Mauna Loa, a runabout, and the White Cap II, a runabout, and the runabout, and the white Cap II, a runabout, and the runabout, and the

heavy left to the head that made spent of the two. the champion tilt over 'sideways and took this round easily. Paul managed to get over his famous left hook to the ribs in the third closing rounds, it could be plainly sensed that Raplanbook had been

Neither had really cut loose as tired. yet and you could fairly hear a still stepped around with superia-gasp of expectation from the crowd tive coolness and skill and made as they came up for the tourt.

Much was expected of this session.

It was in the fourth round of their for a rushing attack. Delaney was that Berlenbach out, while in their second fight, last December, the champion had been floored in the fourth round, but he had come up thing much left.

One had been and knocked uppercutting now with shots that looked good and at times staggered the champion, but neither had anything much left.

2:45—Outhout factor was such as the champion of the champi

with a terriffic inside right to the chin. But as fast as this looked-for punch landed, back came Paul with had little trouble outstepping and back came Paul with had little trouble outstepping and back came Paul with had little trouble outstepping and between the control of the control of

lenbach in the fifth, which was a big one for Jack. He shot a lightning left to the button and Paul's knees bent suddenly and hit the final bell it did not need Joe Humphries' announce-winner and new champion was the nearest semblance to a knockdown of the fight, though Delaney slipped to the can vas in a later round. But Paul wasn't down for more than the first the boxer of the present day is flash of a second before he was up hope of beating this finished bach.

Time 1011-3. Wandering announce-winder and new champion was superiority. And it would seem that the very thing, along with the heart of a champion, that carbine heart of a champion, that carbine heart of a champion, that carbine hope of beating this finished bach.

KENILWORTH SCRATCHES. By the Associated Press First Incomplete Control of the present day is suddenly gone from Paul Berlen-Rowhock Stars Edward Gold Bus Delusive.

37,032 Persons Paid \$419,789 to

By the Associated Press. NEWYORK , July 17.

Delaney's share is estimated at \$70,000. Berlenbach received something more than \$150,000. During his career in the ring Berlenbach collected a quarter million dollars. He aims to enter the heavyweight ranks, having found it almost impossible to train down to 175

and charged the challenger to the ropes like an enraged bull. And then Jack started out boxing his man with consummate art and

badly hurt. Neither of these great hitters had anything in his punch in the last half of the fight.

badly hurt. Neither of these and right crosses to the chin and he won the session easily. And yet it seemed like the heart of the fight. it seemed like the beginning of the end for the challenger. He nailed Paul with a perfectly-placed right uppercut, flush to the point of the chin, his best blow-and it never even budged Paul. Instead, the Champion Hydroplane Ex-

Berlenbach's Only Round, Paul was hooked good and plen-

placed that Paul must have been beaten down. For not only did Paul lack the strength of attrack, but he hadn't even the semblance of defense in his groping, floundering efforts. He had trained down once too often and suddenly he was unable to answer the call physically.

The opening round was tame although pack made one charge with a snappy inside uppercut to the sallenger was somehow and an analytic in the could do no many inside uppercut to the sallenger was somehow and now the callenger was somehow and now the callenger was stablenger with a snappy inside uppercut to the sallenger was somehow and now the callenger was somehow as an appy inside uppercut to the sallenger was somehow and now the callenger was stablenger with a snappy inside uppercut to the sallenger was somehow and now the callenger was stablenger with a snappy inside uppercut to the sallenger was somehow and now the callenger was stablenger with a snappy inside uppercut to the sallenger was somehow and now the callenger was stablenger with a snappy inside uppercut to the sallenger was somehow and now the callenger was stablenger with a snappy inside uppercut to the sallenger was somehow and now the callenger was stablenger with a state of the sallenger was stablenger with a sallenger was stablenger with the callenger was stablenger with the sallenger was stablenger with the callenger was stablenger with the work days ago under her call was a substance of calminers. Take the call

Delaney circled about his man defily in the second and baffled but strange to say, Berlenbach, who by George Knight, another entrant figured to be the strongest at this for the free-for-all contest. The

As the fight moved towards the for the starter's signal.

200,000 Expected. and smashed over one to the chin that made Jack hold, but the challen completely and he would be lenger evened up the score towards lucky to last the distance, even en completely and he would be though Delaney was woefully

As weary as he was, Delaney tive coolness and skill and made

chin. But as fast as this looked-for punch landed, back came Paul with a fine counter, a hard left smash to the body. They battled madly at close quarters with Delaney having the upper hand through his superior boxing ability. Delaney won the round, but the champion's chances looked bright now that he had passed the fatal fourth without hitting the canvas.

It did not look so good for Berlenbach in the fifth, which was a big one for Jack. He shot a lightning left to the button and Paul's with the final bell it did not need Joe Humphries' announce-

See Title Battle

OFFICIAL figures on last night's paid attendance, at the Delaney-Berlenbach bout were 37,032 tickets sold at prices ranging from \$3 to \$25, for a total of \$419,789.

won the round by a wide margin. The sixth found Delaney stab-

seemed that the challenger was be-ginning to tire and he went to his corner at the end of this session

ty in the seventh and crossed with two perfectly driven rights to the chin, but it seemed that Paul could rival of more expected today, for the chin the chilanger's has without

fourth round, but he had come up at the count of nine and battered his way to ultimate victory.

Action in the Pourth.

And sure enough. Delaney suddenly cut loose and nailed Paul with a terriffic inside right to the chin. But as fast as this looked for the looked for looked for the looked for looked for the looked for looked

JACK DELANEY. Hoosier Boy Is In St. Louis for

ly hurt and the admirers of the chin, but it seemed that rain could rival of more expected today, to the Western motor boat regatta on more expected today. lenbach scented a knockout over the Canadian.

And it was from then on that Delaney's coolness, courage and personance of the two as they canadian.

The coolness of the two as they went to their corners. Then, in the canadian went to the will be some record-breaking personance with the western motor boat regatta on the will be the stronger of the two as they went to their corners. Then, in the canadian went to the will be some record-breaking personance will be a some record-breaking personance will be some record-breaking pe

d now, in the ninth, it almost ed that Delaney was lashing is due to arrive today, having left Louisville two days ago under her

Changes have also been made in

along the river's edge and on the Lievee at the foot of Olive street. N Ample preparations have been Ample preparations have been The buoys for the turns will be ment officials.

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Tomorrow's Program. 2:25-Rowing race by 8-oared shells, 1/2 mile upstream. 2:45—Outboard motor canoe

3 p. m.—Cruiser race, 5 miles. -Runabout race, 10 miles. 4-Free-for-all race, 10 miles. 4:30—Special race between Hoosier Boy and airplane. trials on straight-

Racing Results

At Maple Heights. Weather clear; track fast.

y the Associated Press.

FIRST RACE Five and one-half furfor the free-for-all contest. The Wildcat, Hazel II, Hazel III, Baby Black Prince, Spad III and the balfor the local boats are ready for the starter's signal.

200,000 Expected.

Seats are being installed in barges

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FIRST RALE—Five and one-half furbons. Five and one-half furbons. Seats RALE—Five and one-half furbons. Five and one-half furbons. Seats are being installed in barges.

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MAPLE HEIGHTS SCRATCHES.

At Raceland.

Weather clear; track fast. the Associated Fress.
FIRST RACE Four and one-half fur-One (Zucchini) 15.20 7.00 4.40 ry Day (Sylvia) 6.40 3.40

RACELAND SCRATCHES. is the Associated Press.

Fifth race—Frances Louise Seventh—seurn Rosa Greener Billy Watts. Eichth
Rosa.

At Kenilworth. Weather clear; track fast.

At Empire City.

Motorboat Races

By the Associated Press.
FIRST FACE—Five furious:
(Firmula (E. Kummer), 16-5 6-5 3-5
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Time, 1-0/2 Azdw. Cyclamen, Pair Cuba, and Bandolfme also ran,
SECONB RACE. Mile and Social Seconds Recently for the Company of the Company

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SECOND RACE—One-quarter mile:
NECOND RACE—One-quarter mile:
Nidnisht Toney
Patrimony
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Racer. The Phantom, Ginger Snap also
ran, THIRD RACE—Futurity course:

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I First Napan Hampton Lady Bush eck and Little Smile. Second—Mark August Springfield Swoop, Reckless Buck in Biack Friday, Princess Jane Triudity D. High Card Fourth—Little Found in Little Friday. Princess Jane Triudity D. High Card Fourth—Little Found F

RUNS SCORED THIS WEEK BY BIG LEAGUE CLUBS NATIONAL LEAGUE.

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Brooklyn 2 5 10 5 5 8 35
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Philadelphia 5 7 1 8 AMERICAN LEAGUE. S. M. T. W. T. P. S. Tot

On Card Tonight

Knocklofty Will Bear Watching in Feature Race; Sunny Concern Favorite.

General Buster, Bill's Finding. Trey Ross and Marshall's Ribbon were returned the first four Derby candidates last night at the Madison Kennel Club, and tonight the son Kennel Club, and tonight the other semifinal will be held. The first four to finish in tonight's race back Melillo. Lazzeri threw out back Melillo. Lazzeri threw out 0 2 0 0 0 0 0

for the \$2000 Madison Derby purse on July 22.

In view of her winning time of 41 seconds, the poorest time recorded in the elimination heats, there is some slight doubt as to the vaunted running abilities of Sunny Concern, which was made favorite in the future books. It will thus be interesting to note her performance tonight against Miss. Jamie Cole and Tecumseh Mac.

Miss Black Gold won in the time

BROWNS—McManus popped to

Bengough in front of the plate. Mil-Knocklofty the "Dark Dog."

behind Sunny Concern has led many to believe that he will prove the dark horse of the Derby. He was coming strong in that race but he could not pass Sunny Concern and Durat fouled to Dugan. TWO Batteries him out of the corner of her eye NEW YORK—Pennock fouled to and accelerated her speed to win by a comfortable margin. Leo Green, too, was running well at the finish in his race behind Miss.

Black Gold.

The post positions follow: 1. Tecumseh Mac, 2. Sunny Concern, 3.

McManus beat out a bunt towards

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Jamie Cole. S. Patsy Mae.

Little Mary II, Spencer Hill, Texas. Buddy Brannigan. Deputed. Lost Chord and Shenandoah are the probable winners of the other races. Seminole Girl, another former Miami favorite will make her first start here tonight.

NEW YORK—Ruth singled to double to right. Gehrig hit into a double play. Gerber to Mellilo to Sisier. Combs flied to Miller. NO RUNS.

BROWNS—Rice flied to Ruth. Koenig threw out Schang. Gerber flied to Paschal. NO RUNS.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

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TONIGHT'S GREYHOUND RACING ENTRIES

E. Smith; R. Smith and Z. Taylor
Only games scheduled.
AMERICAN LEAGUE.
Philadelphia 2-7-0; Browns 26-2 (first game.) Batteries—
Ehmke and Cochrane: Ballon and
Schang. Philadelphia 5-12-0,
Browns 4-10-1 (second game.)
Batteries—Rommel and Cochrane:
Glard, Vangilder and Hargrave.
New York 4-5-1, Devoit 3-10-0,
Batteries—Beall, Shawkey, Braxton-and Bengough, Collins; Johns,
Stoner, Cooper, Hollows and
Cleveland 8-15-1, Washing Today's IF Table

Tomorrow's Schedule

still safer See announcement by STUTZ on JULY 18th in this paper

Last Dog Derby Browns Score Two Off Nine Teams Will 3 Pennock in 2nd Inning; Make Up New Proof Football Learn Schang Singles Timely Grange's Circuit Wat of

NEW YORK, July 17.—Real St. Louis weather greeted the Browns here and made them feel very much at home. Ernie Wingard started for the Browns and was opposed by Herb

The game by innings: 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 R. H. E.

will thus be interesting to note her performance tonight against Miss Black Gold, winner of the third elimination heat, and Leo Green.

Jamie Cole and Tecument of the Second Living Second Lazzeri Schang c. Second Living Sough flied to Rice . Two Runs. Wingard p. Second Living Secon

of 39 4-5 seconds, taking the leading from her field almost from the to Pennock, who tried for a force play at second, but Koenig dropped his perfect throw and both run-Knocklofty the "Dark Dog."

Knocklofty, the big ved and fawn dog of the Hill Kennell is Rice on third. Schang went to fawn dog of the Hill Kennell is almost certain to go to the post tonight heavily backed. His race Gerber hit to Pennock, who fell on the complete to the compl he could not pass Sunny Concern ond. Durst fouled to Dugan. TWO

past Rice. Dugan went out, Wingard to Melillo to Sisler, Lazzeri CHICAGO. scoring. McManus threw out Bengough. Gerber heaved out Pen-nock. ONE RUN. Batteries New York: Barnes and Flor-nce. Chicago: Blake and Hartnett. FIFTH INNING.

BROWNS — Pennock whipped out Wingard. Ruth made a nice running catch of Durst's low liner. Koenig threw out Melillo. NO CINCINNATI. NEW YORK-Wingard threw NEW YORK—Wingard threw out Paschal. Koenig bunted and Cheinnau. Rixey and Hargrave.

was pegged out by Wingard. Ruth Sent a high fly to Melillo. NO BOSTON AT PITTSBURG. SIXTH INNING. 10200 BROWNS—Sisier popped to Lazzeri. Koenig therw out McManus.
Miller singled to right. On the hit
and run, Rice singled to right
sending Miller to third. Combs
nulled down Schanzis long fix of er a hard run. NO RUNS.

NEW YORK—Gehrig singled Brooklyn S-10-1, Cardinals 7-10-4,
Batteries Alexander, Hallahan, Sothoron, H. Bell, Sherdel
and O'Farrell, Vick, Warwicks
Grimes, Ehrhardt, McWeeny and
Hargreaves. ver second. Combs sacrificed. McManus to Sisler. Gerber threw

out Lazzeri. Gehrig moving to third. Dugan popped to Wingard. SEVENTH INNING. BROWNS-Koenig threw Gerber. Wingard flied to Pascal. Durst struck out. NO RUNS.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

NATIONAL LEAGUE. Philadelphia at St. Louis. New York at Chicago. Brooklyn at Cincinnati. Only sames scheduled.

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in Cleveland, Newark and h teams with the exception ton, Rock Island and Phile will play 15 games. Bo Rock Island will play while Philadelphia, with no

day dates, will play 16 games and the control of th Coast stars will Coast stars will play in 1 Island, Sept. 26. Chicago play Philadelphia Oct. 2, while 3 plays in National Philadelphia Oct. 2 while 3 plays in National Philadelphia Philadelphia Philadelphia Philadelphia Philadelphia Philadelphia Philadelphia Philade plays in Newark and Commeets Brooklyn, Octo. 3. The complete playing schill be announced Aut. 1.

The clubs, franchise owners, colors are as follows:

New York, C. C. Pyle; red, w Boston, Robert K. McKirdy, Philadelphia, L. I. Convay, 1 blue and gold

Newark, W. J. Coughita, and white. Chicago, Joe Ster and black. Cleveland, Gen. C. X. man, brown and gold. Brooklyn, Humbert J. 1

Rock Island, Ill., A. H. Green and white. Wilson Club, Vale of W ton, George Wilson, light brown The officers elected were: X. Zimmerman, Luna ton, Chicago, secretary, and W. Coughlin, Procter Theater bearing, Newark, N. J., treasurer.

Private Interclub Net Final Toda

The Ferris Tennis Club will I the Triple A Club players this

ernoon for the private interchampionship on the Triple courts at 2:30 o'clock. of this match will oppose the est Park tennis Club team for session of the Werner Cup for year. Triple A has two legs on a valued price having with the control of the work of valued prize, having won the capetition in 1924 and 1925. A vice Keen, word tory this year will give Triple the first 11 starts.

tory this year will give Tripis permanent possession of the Walls in a row and warmer. Comper Princeton University tennis captain.

Fifteen clubs in the St Landistrict entered teams in this year interclub tournament. Of the ton number there were nine clubs the municipal division and the each in the two private club as yes and the pennant indicates are in visions.

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Grimes, Eurharut, Mewceny and Hargreaves, Pittsburg 9-12-1, Boston 7-10-1. Batteries—Bush, Songer and E. Smith; R. Smith and Z. Taylor Owing to the fact that a be more experienced players the h Ferris this afternoon. The D A team probably will be con of the following players: Prof Jostics, Walter Finger, Postics, Walter Finger, Postickman, Arthur Reppert and bert Florida. Ferris will be May Brown, the other management of the team to be Teddy I Clark Smith. Robert Nor ard Dietrich and William B Today's contest will co three singles and two o matches. Karl Hodge, char-the St. Louis District In-

Committee, will be official

Featured in the Big Sunday Post-Dispatch

Manion.
Cleveland 8-15-1. Washington
0-8-2. Batteries Levsen and L.
Sewell: Johnson. Palmero, Ogden

Yesterday's Results.

The Story of Billy, the Kid-Fate seemed to set the stage for the death of young New Mexico desperado, finally shot down without a chance in the bedroom of a friend.

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led driving stopped ter, first

TITLE CARDINALS, DESPITE MANY MISFORTUNES, STILL IN STRATEGIC POSITION Teams Will 34 PLAYERS IN Up New Pro GAME LOST TO tball League

DODGERS, 8-7

Mexander Pounded in Early

Innings - Flint Rhem,

Due Today, Must Come

Back if Team Is to Win

Too Many Boots

It is remarkable that the Car-

half games behind the league-lead-

ehind the second-place Pirates. Here are some of the misfor-

Rogers Hornsby, manager and

champion batsman of the league lor six years in a row, was out of

game for two weeks with a

with his playing for more than a

Hornsby, who was batting .421

year ago today, now has a

mark of .303, a terrible slump for

Hornsby has gone hitless in

Circuit Will Open Sept. 26-St. Louis ot Entered.

ORK, July 17.-Openor games in the Amerie of Professional Footwere announced yester. magnates of the nine cluded a four-day ses-

15 games. Boston and Newark, while George raveling team of Pacific s will play in Rock t. 26. Chicago plays in ta Oct. 2, while Boston

Newark and Chicago plete playing schedule nounced Aut. 1. s, franchise owners, and k, C. C. Pyle; red, white

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e Interclub **Final Today**

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A Club players this aftthe private interclub

his last two games, going to bat aine times without a hit. Flint Rhem, who won 11 of hls row and been knocked out in veral other games. Vie Keen, who won nine of his first 11 starts, has dropped three in a row and is suffering from

the other members to be Teddy Eggman, Robert Norton, Rich-

and William Bascom, attest will consist of a and two doublet arl Hodge, chairman of a District Interclub will be official referee

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ubs in the St. Louis take a good story for a last place class R race, feature of the Thirty-red teams in this year's the. And yet despite all the woe third Inter-Lake Yachting Associaurnament. Of the total re were nine clubs in pal division and thry two private club di

the fact that it has The Triple ably will be composed wing players: Fred O. lter Finger, Forter rthur Reppert and Gil-

third Inter-Lake Yachting Association Regatta, which closed yesterday the pennant race. But if the redinals are to cash in on that sance.

Rhem must come back.

Hornsby must regain his best liting stride.

Bottomley must do his share at the attack.

Keen must recover from his ore arm.

Hornsby probably will try out the magain this afternoon in the library probably will try out the magain this afternoon in the st game of a three-ply series with essenth place Phillies. While steher's men are not going anyther in particular, the team is a individual and is never a push-over for pitcher. Rhem will have to be at the hold the Phils to a low the hold the Phils to a low the first time since he was obtained in the Cubs and the big lead in the Cubs and the pennant face.

The first race. But if the Cleveland the final special to the Post-Dispatch.

Special to the Post-

tchers and Brooklyn scored only plate.

rnsby used 20 men in an efenth inning and Ehrhardt had struck out, retire under fire in the eighth. in the Cards finaly tied the

Error Is Costly.

an error by Jakie Flowers for the ninth-inning

MUTT AND JEFF-A Championship Match



-By Bud Fisher Helen Wills to (Copyright, 1926, by H. C. Fisher. Trade Mark Reg. U. S. Pat. Office.) LISTEN: YOU SAW THIS GUY I'M CADDYING FOR ME DRIVE INTO THIS STUFF! AIN'T SURE! FIB: HAS IT IN YOU GOT ANY IDEA WHERE POCKET! MY PILL IS?

Eddie Held to Play Willing in Totals. 37 7 10 4 Sectional Match

Contest Will Be One of Preliminary Features to Western Amateur.

WHITE BEAR, Minn., July 17 .-Golfers preparing for special sectional matches here today put in have practice rounds yesterday, despite Hoo a blazing sun that baked the White. a blazing sun that baked the White Bear Yacht Club course.

Western amateur golf tournament. starting Monday, will bring into competition eight Pacific Northinals have managed to stay up as west stars and a like number from the last they have in the face of the Western Amateur Association. the Western Amateur Association. Singles matches in the morning seks. The team is still in good and doubles in the afternoon, all rategic position, only three and a ing Reds and a game and a half may become an annual affair if Dr. O. F. Willing's match with

Eddie Held of St. Louis stands out with the pairing of Harrison (Jim-Stein of Seattle as the likely gallery attraction. Dr. Willing comes olds from Portland, Ore.

Practice rounds yesterday included Russell Martin, Chicago, 76; F. Fisher, South Bend, Ind., 77, and A. L. Miller, Chicago, 75.

Robert M. Cutting, Chicago secretary of the Western Association, left Chicago late yesterday for St. Paul, carrying with him an entry Paul, carrying with nim an chief list of an even 150 names. Entries Battle Little

LIGHTNING WINNER IN YACHT FEATURE

PUT IN BAY, O., July 17 .- Light-There's enough of trouble to the Detroit Yacht Club, won the ning, skippered by Neil Lynch of

C. Mehl, Hope E. Russell, Robert Stock Farm entry.

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she more run, but that was suffi-ant, as the Cardinals made only ten off Grimes, Ehrhardt and sulked and after Southworth fouled out the Cardinals got a Sixth race purse \$1200, allywances year-olds, five furlongs:
Bottom Dollar, 110 Kub Kalessi.
Fanny May 110 Henry Horner,
Sis Garry 114 Shasta Love.
Foretime 115 Prevail
Piccadilly 115 Sieg Margon Seventh race, purse \$1200, claiming year-olds and upward, one mile:
"Happy Bob 101 Capt. Donan 'Payman 111 Colt.
Open Hand 106 Lady in Gold Macedonian 103 Nassau 'Beautiful Ad'
die 102 Bathilde Seth Green Blazes 96
Weather cloudy, track fast.
"Apprentice allowance claimed. break when Bell's pop fly fell for a single, Hargreaves and Herman to score a victory and gain half colliding trying to make the catch. ne on the idle Pirates. Grimes That put Bottomley on third, but a knocked out of the box in the Reinhart, batting for Sherdel,

Whose Turn to Bat.

O'Farrell, after batting for Cothoron in the eighth, went behind the bat and Bell went in to pitch. Sherhad batted for Thevenow and del later relieved Bell and thered. driving in a run, paved fore took the starting catcher's place in the batting order, with dyn run that won the game. O'Farrell due to bat in the starting

stopped a grounder from pitcher's turn.

ter, first up in the ninth, but When it was Sherdel's turn to throw to first pulled Bottomley bat in the ninth Hornsby appealed the bag and Fewster was safe.

burnier's single sent Fewster to lind and Sherdel relieved Herman but Felix batted for Wheat but Felix batted for Wheat tories at home and is now tied the second half of the pennant race. sent a sacrifice fly to Blades, McLaughlin made his first smart Cardinals put men on first If only he had done that about the hird in their half of the fina; ball or strike to Hornsby!

MONDAY'S RACING ENTRIES

AT MAPLE HEIGHTS

AT HOMEWOOD.

STARS OPEN AGAINST

with Kansas City for first place in

Carl Glass, recently with the

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Stock Farm entry.	~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~
Fourth race, purse \$1200, claiming, 3- year-olds and upward, six furlongs: Massillon	AT EMPIRE CITY.
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*Happy Bob101 Capt. Donan109	Devastation . 112 Park Hill 108
Payman111 Colt109	Lord Bacon 108 Blue Bidge 100
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Memphis club, has signed up with the Stars. It is reported that he have an excellent opportunity to lis one of the best pitchers in any clinch the pennant with this south- Negro League and the Stars will paw on the staff.

ney last year, while start at 2:30 sets. The match will start at 2:30 p. m.

Sarazen Leading In Metropolitan Open Golf Event

Former National Champion 5 at 54 Holes.

By the Associated Press.
GARDEN CITY, N. Y., July 17 -Gene Sarazen of the Fresh Meadow Country Club, led the field of early starters with a total of 211 at the end of 54 holes in the metropolitan open golf championship over the course of the Salisbury Country Club today.

Sarazen displayed a spectacular brand of gold chipping five strokes off par figures in a brilliant round of 68. He went out in par, 37, and back in 31. His work on the greens was exceptionally accurate. His card after the turn showed no less than six birdies.

Bill Mehlhorn of Chicago was in second place with an aggregate of 216, with a round of 70, going out in 36 and returning in 34. Johnny Farrell of Quaker Ridge was third with a total of 218.

CANADA AND CUBA DIVIDE DAVIS CUP SINGLES MATCHES

y the Associated Press. HAVANA, July 17.-Cuba and Canada divided honors yesterday in the tennis matches of the Davis year cup elimination series. Rogelio 103 Paris of Cuba, defeated Jack Wright of Canada in a hard fought match, 2-6, 6-4, 2-6, 6-3, 6-4, and Willard F. Crocker of Canada 105 beat Vicente Banet of Cuba, 6-4

Wright and Crocker will oppose Banet and Raoul Chacon in the doubles today, and the concluding singles events are scheduled for

109 NEW THREE CUSHION RECORD IS CLAIMED FOR WILLIE HOPPE

108 108 113 NEW YORK, July 17.—A world's record in three-cushion billiards was claimed for Willie Hoppe here yesterday when the former balk alles line champion clicked off runs of line champion champion clicked off runs of line champion champi Greenleaf.
Albert G. Cutler, the referee,

twice exceeded 10 caroms in two scored a technical knockout over runs during match play.

WOMAN SHOOTER FAILS By the Associated Press.

BISLEY, England, July 17 .--The young farmerette, Mess Blanche Badcock, the sole woman while 140 would have qualified her.

Drewes and Smith Play for Title

Muny Tennis Crown at Stake in This Afternoon's Match; Drewes Favored.

Ted Drewes of the O'Fallon Park Tennis Club will defend his title as St. Louis Municipal tennis champion against Joseph Smith of the Forest Park Tennis Club this afternoon on the Forest Park courts. Drewes also holds the national public parks tennis championship, having won it at Baltimore last year. Earlier in the season Drewes defeated Smith in straight sets. He is favored to retain the singles honors today, but is likely to find Smith playing an improved game. Drewes met Smith in the final round of the local municipal tour-

Who's Who In Baseball

LEADING HITTERS.

American League.

Strokes Ahead of Mehlhorn

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Frisch, Giants
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YESTERDAY'S HOME RUNS.

National League. Player—Club. Hargrave, St. wours....1 League Totals.

National: 249.

Latzo Victor on Technical Kayo

Nelson's Seconds Toss Sponge in Fourth of 12-Round Bout.

STEUBENVILLE, O., July 17 .-Pete Latzo, welter weight king. Ted Nelson, Richmond, Va., challenger in the fourth of a scheduled 12-round fight before 5000 fans at TO QUALIFY IN KING'S the North End baseball park here EVENT BY ONE POINT last night. Nelson's seconds tossed in the sponge to save their fighter further punishment.

Latzo scored the victory without among the last 300 competing for the King's prize in the rifle association meeting here, yesterday Bell and although Nelson made missed by a single point getting into the "King's Hundred," who are entitled to shoot in the final. She scored 139 out of a possible 150, stomach. stomach.

The champion sent Nelson to the ropes in the second, third and fourth rounds.



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Tilden to Play

Champion and Coen Lose to Filipino Team in Doubles Semifinal.

CINCINNATI, July 17 .- William T. Tilden, Philadelphia, tennis either," Dr. Wills says. champion, playing in the doubles Tournament, with his youthful protege, Junior Coen of Kansas

Tilden and George Lott, Chicago, entered the singles final. Tilden downed Kirk Reid, Cleveland, State

champion, in four sets, 6-3, 4-6, 6-4, 6-2, while Lott eliminated Raymond Kunkel, local star, in straight sets, 6-0, 6-3, 6-2. Opposing the Aragon brothers in

the doubles final will be Raymond and Paul Kunkel. Cincinnati broth ers, who defeated P. O. Mather, Austin, Tex., and Ellis Klingman hicago, in straight sets, 6-2, 6-3

Last Night's Fights

NEW YORK—Jack Delaney, Bridgeport, Conn. won the world's light heavyweight championship by a judges decision own Paul Berlenbach (15). Monte Munn, Nebraska. beat Gordon Munce, New York (4). Arthur Dekuh, Italy, knocked out Sergeant Jack Adams. St. Louis (2). Julius Weisse, Germany, and Tommy Walsh, Dublin, fought a draw (4). Ted Moore, England, beat Jimmy France, Union City, N. J., (8).

STEUBENVILLE, O.—Pete Lat-zo won from Ted Nelson, Rich-mond, Va., by technical knock-TAMPA, Fla.—Pedro Campo, Philippine Islands, beat Hilarle

Philippine Islands, beat Hilarlo Martines, lightweight .champion of Spain (10). WATERLOO, In.—Harry Soo Quong Bill, Chinese flyweight, beat Eddie Lewis, Minneapolis

SAN FRANCISCO,-Lefty Coop-

sAN FRANCISCO—Lefty Cooper, Minneapolis, middleweight, fought a draw with Charley Long of Omaha (10).

HOLLYWOOD, Calif. — Jackie Fields, Los Angeles lightweight, won a decision over Roscoe Hall, lowa boxer (10).

Defend Her Title; **Father Approves** Dr. Wills Believes There Will

Be No Ill Effects, if Daughter Resumes Play.

BERKELEY, Cal., July 17 .-Helen Wills will defend her na-This definite statement was to-

day issued by Dr. C. A. Wills, father of the champion, in Berke-The championship play starts at Forest Hills, N. Y., Aug. 16. Dr. Wills wired his daughter to

start slowly and work up to hard play.
"She has three weeks of practice

tennis before the hard work the fourth week before the event," he said. "I am sure that there will be no ill effects.
"Helen has been taking a great deal of experience of the event." deal of exercise and she is in gool physical condition. You know it

will be two and a half months after the operation when the tournament Lott for Title is played."

Julian Myrick, former president of the United States Law, Tonnia Association, wired Dr. Wills from New York as follows: "Mrs. Wills and Helen in splen-did health. Send love. Will ar-range to have Helen examined by

specialists before tournament play. Looks well enough to play now." "I see no reason why the opera-tion should hamper Helen's game,

semifinals of the Tri-State Tennis CAPABLANCA HOLDS LEAD IN CHESS TOURNEY

City, lost a five-set battle yesterday to a pair of invaders from the Philippines, Francisco and Guillermo Aragon of Manila, Philippine Davis Cup stars, through superior volleying, took the game from Tilden and Coen. The score was 3—6, 6—3, 7—5, 5—7, 6—4.

Tilden and George Lott, Chicago, The standing.

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Takke HOPATCONG, N. J., July 17.—Jose R. Capablanca of Havana held his lead in the Pan American Chess Tournament yesterday by drawing with Kupchis of New York in a seventh round match after 41 moves. Kupchik later defeated F. J. Marshal of New York in an irregular defense in 35 moves. Edward Lasker of Chicago adjourned his match with G. Maroczy of Budapest after 41 moves.

The standing.

Pairings for the ninth round to-day follow: Marcezy vs. Kupchik; Marshall vs. Capablanca; Lasker a

Veterans in Benefit.

Old time major and minor league ballplayers will take part tomorrow in a benefit game at O'Fallon, Ill., for James White, forner minor leaguer, who was permanently injured last fall in a mine accident. Among the players are Bob Groom, former Brownie: R. Starnagie, Cardinals; Ches Zollers, Providence; Lew Walters, Pittsburg; Bobby Byrne, Cardinals and other.

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SUNDAY

Fighting to Preserve Restrictions, 44 Residents Seek Writ to Oust Ice Trucks.

heart of the city, between Grand
boulevard and Vandeventer avenue, by a private hospital, a boarding house and a garage, are in
ing house and a garage,

ed when the place was laid out in 1870 and it retained its quiet character in large measure while St. Park of which Thomas M. Pierce,

plaintiffs in the petition, filed by Attorney Samuel Liberman. Defendants are Mrs. Sadie Waldeck of 3906 Lindell boulevard, owner of a vacant house at 87 Vandeventer place, which is on the vandeventer place, which is on the north side at the Vandeventer avenue end: Leon Williams, her real estate agent, and Gustave W. Weinman of 7300 Weilington avelone with Postar Las July 19, at 8 a.m. to Visitation Church Interment private. Fuel Co., which has its office at uses the garage of the Waldeck house, fronting at 3896 Bell ave-

nue, for its cars. It is alleged that Williams rented far the garage to Weinman, who has used it since June 12, attracting "a large number of automobile trucks" and posting conspicuous signs. This is declared to be ob-noxious and offensive to the residents and the petition asserts that its continuation would destroy value and desirability of the place for residences. Weinman declared there are no signs on the premises

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un Frederick H. Recker and three others in his store at 3458 Utah street, and took \$40 to \$50 from tomer, Charles Gewinner of 3010 Shenandoah avenue, and \$50 to \$60 from the butcher, Ernest

NEW YORK. July 17.—Divorce complaint was giled by Mrs. Grace Wilson Johns in the County Clerk's office yesterday against her husband. Orrick Johns, poet-novelist, of Westport, Conn., who is now in Venice, Italy. The complaint, which alleges infidelity, was served on the defendant in April last. Mr. Johns is the author of "Blindfold," a novel, and several books of verse, including "Black Branches" and "Asphalt." He was born in St. Louis, where he married Miss Grace Wilson in 1917.

Sends Invitations to Funeral. By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, July 17.—Scores of frignds of Miss Esther Dore, 27 years old, who a few days ago received invitations to her wedding on Sept. 1, today received invitations to attend her funeral. She was stricken, with a heart attack and when told that she could not send when told that s

was stricken with a heart attack and when told that she could not live, made out a list of all those to whom she sent wedding invitations, asking that each be invited to her funeral. She died yesterday.

King and Queen Return to Spain.

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By the Associated Press.

SAN SEBASTIAN, Spain, July

17.—King Alfonso and Queer Victoria arrived here today from England. After a two weeks' visit.

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Salvator Svangelical Church. Interment The Complex Comple gland. After a two weeks' visit, they were joined en route by Premier De Rivera, who had been vis-

string in France

Negro Dies of Lockjaw.

William Harria, 28 years old, of at Atlantic City, N. J. Clara City Hospital No. 2 yearerday of tetanus resulting from an infection of the foot caused when he stepped on a rusty nail in St. Louis County two weeks ago.

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DEATHS

Interment private. (c7)
POGARTY—On Thursday, July 15, 1926,
Mary Fogarty (nee Kennedy), of 5005
Lafayette avenue, beloved wife of the late John J. Fogarty, dear sister of Sister Ernestine of the Sisters of Charity of St.
Vincent de Paul of New Orleans, La. and the late John J. Kennedy, and our dear

d. Cal., our ceal independent of the rand great-grandmother. Funeral Sunday, July 18, at 1:30 n. m., in funeral parlor, 4415 Natural Bridge enue. Interment at Methodist Cemery, Manchester, Mo. Deceased was a miber of Arrah Wanna Council No. 51, (c7)

REPORTS TWO NEW MINERALS

Italian Claims Discovery of Dalfernite and Aurogummite.

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L. E.—Submit the old coins to any coin dealer for valuation.

B. N. O.—Consult the moving picture magazines regarding the actresses in question.

A CONSTANT READER.—Inquire of the information about premiums on cigar bands.

THANKFUL.—Inquire of the Community Council, 2221 Locust street for full information regarding social service work.

MRS. G. M. N.—Take the picture painted by President Harrisons, wife to a dealer in order to determine its value.

MRS. V—When you deviate from the regular rules in poker the exceptions that are made mist be agreed upon before the game.

JIM.—Percy Bysshe Shelley, the English poet, was born in Field Place, near Horsham, Sussex, Auguste 1919, 8, 1822. Before he was 17 he had composed a Radeliffan romanne, "Zastrozui," as well as some immature poetry, e. g. parts of the "Wandering Jew" written in conjunction with his cousin and future biographer, Thomas Medwin, who had also been with him at Sion House Academy at Hredford for the biographer, Thomas Medwin, who had also been with him at Sion House Academy at Hredford for the biographer, Thomas Medwin, who had also been with him at Sion House Academy at Hredford for the biographer, Thomas Medwin, who had also been with him at Sion House Academy at Hredford for the life and the properties of the "Wandering Jew" written in conjunction with his cousin and future biographer, Thomas Medwin, who had also been with him at Sion House Academy at Hredford for the life and the properties of the wandering Jew Witten in conjunction with his cousin and future biographer, Thomas Medwin, who had also been with him at Sion House Academy at Hredford for the life with the cousin, Hresford for the life was a little hospished for the same of the street with a cousin, Hresford for the life was a little hospished for the life was a little hospished for the life was a little

LEGAL INFORMATION (By a Member of the St. Louis Bar Association.)

W. X.—St. Louis Policemen do not have to furnish bonds.

CURIOUS.—If A and B are first cousins A's children and B's children would be third cousins to each other.

BETSY—If you do not carry any stock of goods and do the work in your own home, you would not need any license.

W. M. F.—No papers are served on the husband, notifying him that the divorce has been granted and that he has been ordered to pay alimeny.

MEDICAL OUESTIONS

WORRIED MOTHER.—The cred torse could garnish the money inherited from his father's estate, but if he has no other property, he could claim an exemption to the amount of \$300.

SECRETS.—You can get a marrage license at any county seat in Missouri and have the ceremony performed in St. Louis, If you go away from st. Louis, the issuance of the license would be less likely to appear in the St. Louis papers, but it might be published here no matter where it was obtained.

MEDICAL QUESTIONS

Health and sanitation questions of public interest only will be considered. Diagnosis or treatment of individual cases will not be given. ANXIOUS.—Tainted meat very often causes ptomaine poison. If the meat was not well cooked, you could easily develop a tape worm.

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A WORKING MOTHER.—Apply at the Bureih of Municipal nurses, Municipal Courts Building, Fourteenth and Market streets, for the information regarding the nursery to keep your baby during the day when you are at work.

MRS. A. G.—By arthritis is meant an inflammation of a joint, whereas ankylosis means the stiffening of a joint. Arthritis may result from rheumatism among other causes. As to whether or not ankylosis could be cured would depend upon the degree of stiffening, how long it had existed, the age and health of the subject and many other such conditions.

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J. Lanner, 82, 3941 Blair.
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3 KILLED, 40 HURT, IN WISCONSIN STORM Wind and Hail Follow Day of Ex-treme Heat. With Temperature

Customs inspectors here notified

treme Heat, With Temperature Above 100. ASHLAND, Wis., July 17 .- A

sudden summer storm swept 90 miles between Chisholm, Minn., Dr. Sayadra on causing at least three deaths, in-

by hail and rain, and reached the proportions of a tornado near Ash-

minutes, and destroyed so much governmental matters. glass that one hardware concern-ordered three and one half tons of glass to repair the damage.

Ashland was not in the direct path of the tornado, but experienced a terrific fall of hail. The By the Associated Press. known dead, all of whom lived on LOUISVILLE, Ky., July 17.—A show," he went on "that, although

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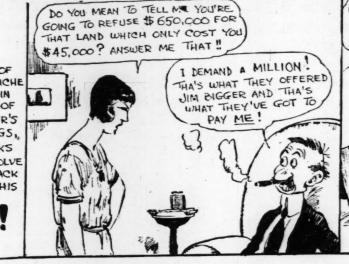
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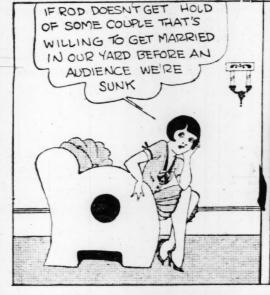
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OFFICIAL VISITOR TO U'S. TRICKED INTO BRINGING OPIUM

Package Found in Room of Secre tary to Vice President of Bolivia. By the Associated Press

NEW YORK, July 17.—Close upon the heels of a discovery of m in the hotel re secretary, and before he had accomplished his mission to the United States, Dr. A. S. Saavedra, Vice President of Bolivia, was listed as a passenger on a vessel sail-

Washington that they raided the room at the Hotel McAlpin of ST. LOUIS ELKS VINDICATED Reves Ortiz, secretary to the Vice President, and found a 25-pound

and Ashland, Wis., late yesterday, seizure and neither he nor his secretary is suspected of having had The 15-day suspension last Feb-

consented.

SALESMAN'S SLAYER HELD missed charges against the club of-

liam M. Howerton, 42 years old.

Jenkins shot and killed Howerton when he found his wife in How-EAST HAMPTON, N. Y. July erton's arms in the kitchen of their 17. - John Drew celebrated his sev. apartment here. Jenkins is out on enty-third birthday here yesterday bail of \$4000. Jenkins told the jury by letting it be known that he is he had been away from home for seeking a suitable play in which he three days and returned Saturday re can appear in New York next sea- night. Next morning, he testified. he was aroused by a noise in the His reported speech at the Vol- kitchen and upon going there found good. unteer Firemen's dinner to the cf. his wife in Howerton's arms. A SPRINGFIELD - Clear; roads pearance, he decided, was much me and I shot at the man's shoul-too premature.

JUDGE RUMMY



WELL, SON -WHY AREN'T WHY DIDN'T YOU IN SCHOOL ? YOU KNOW. POP ?



Year's Eve Raid Rescinded by Grand Lodge.

causing at least three deaths, injured probably 40 persons and caused considerable damage to farm and town property.

The storm followed a day of extreme heat throughout the northwest, in which records of 25 years were shattered. Four additional deaths were attributed to the heat, with the average temperature well above the 100 mark.

The storm, which crossed the text is special. He stopped in the pack are the probably 40 persons and knowledge of the contents of the package.

The 15-day suspension last February of the St. Louis Elks Club, fraternal order, because of a prohibition raid there last New Year's eve, was rescinded as a vindication of the club by the grand lodge session in Chicago Wednesday. The storm, which crossed the tip of Lake Superior a few miles east of Duluth, was accompanied to the last of Duluth, was accom

with Prescriptions of a tornado near Ashland and Ashland Junction. Much
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> verdict of "unjustifled killing" was charged with lawlessness and punreturned by a Coroner's jury yes-terday in the fatal shooting of Wildeserved. It is a splendid vindica-

Missouri Road Conditions. ST. JOSEPH-Clear: roads good. JOPLIN-Clear: roads good.
JEFFERSON CITY - Partly roads good.

MOBERLY-Partly cloudy and HANNIBAL-Clear: roads good. KANSAS CITY-Clear; roads

COLUMBIA-Clear: roads good.

MISS MAUD EVELYN BROOKS DEAL FOR SALE OF WHITE STAR Toscanini, composer and orchestral conductor, plans to depart for the OF LIQUOR CHARGE BY ORDER TO WED HERBERT C. PHILLIPS LINE TO BRITISH CALLED OFF United States in October. He will

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branch of J. P. Morgan & Co. of New York, represented the British interests contemplating purchase of the White Star Line, which sails ts vessels under the British flag. although controlled by an Amer-

Steamship Movements. By the Associated Press

Arrived. Trondhjem, July 16, Carinthia, rom New York. London, July 16, Carmania, New York. Bremen, July 16, George Wash-

ington, New York. Sailed. Copenhagen, July 15, Frederik VII, for New York. Buenos Aires, July 15, Pan-America, New York. New York, July 15, Orca, South-

ampton; Drotthingholm, Gothenburg. Toscanini to Come to U. S.

MILAN, Italy, July 17 .- Arturo

-By TAD SUIT CHARGES MENTAL CR Playwright Mand Fulton Ads I vorce in Los Angeles, Cd. WHITE COMMENTS

By the Associated Press.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., July IlMaud Fulton, playwright and to er, filed suit here yesterday for vorce from her actor husband h ert H. Ober, charging cruelty." Miss Fulton wrote?
Brat," "The Humming Bird," Big Top" and other plays. Child Smothered by Flower cial to the Post-Dispatch

CHARLESTON, Ill., July 13 Jack. 3-year-old son of a Chambers, was smothered to at his home in Mattoon when a flower box fell and ered him with dirt.

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> The Navy's Fight With the Sea for a Steel Coffin-An account, with photograph and diagrams, of the earlier difficulties in raising the sunken submarine, S-51.

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Mid-Ocean Dry Dock Planned for Ships and Planes

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lares There Is No Financial Emergency in That District as a Whole and Lines Are Sound.

DMITS MANY RATE INEQUALITIES

However, That Roads Ask No Advance

WASHINGTON, July 17 .- Deing that no financial emergenthe application of the railroads hat territory for a blanket inof 5 per cent in freight

also denied the petition of seholders of Northwestern car-

there were many inequalities the rate structure in certain corrected, and said its concluwithout prejudice to the nation of issues in its genestigation of the country's it rates as ordered by Con-

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Duty of Railways.

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FRANCE TO PAY MORE TO ENGLAND THAN TO U.S. IN **NEXT CRUCIAL FIVE YEARS**

MEST Mellon's Statement Pointing Out America's ing, it was stated in an official report to the War Department by the

By DAVID LAWRENCE.

in Charges on Farm of the Treasury Mellon showing that the United States has been more generous than Great Britain

> Ordinarily such a comparison would never have been made pubdrove a harder bargain than did negotiating with France. But officials here felt justified in making
> the comparison because all the
> European statesmen, including the
> British, have been giving the im-European statesmen, including the British, have been giving the impression that the demands of the United States made it necessary to pay the war debts, implying that to pay the war debts, implying that otherwise full cancellation might have been considered.
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> ment. And yet this varieties of the United States as a part of the commercial

in the British-French agreement there is a clause which other advances and an unpreceprovides that payments by France dented low rate of interest was to Great Britain shall be scaled down if at any time German reparation payments to the British are tion here to grow a little more milipay the United States.

Mellon's Version of Terms

effect canceled all indebtedness in- skeletons in the closets of the precurred by France during the war vious French ministries. and is asking now only for paydebt after the armistice he is pre- hard-hearted creditor, the tendency

of interest on money advanced to make several speches aimed directrance since the armistice.

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as railway revenues are con- trasted with only \$160,000,000 to difficult for France. the commission said, ap- be paid to the United States.

of the 62-year period allowed for tire French-American settlement, at rates so that carriers may of the 62-year period allowed for the French-American settlement, at was for attacking the police. He a fair return were described the payment of the whole debt. the return were described in is known as a notorious gambler. It is conceded that five and 10 France's existing obligations, years from now France will be in \$1.681,000,000." said, belongs to management, allowed because of any deficiency 10.000 DESERT FROM RANKS in earnings of the Western roads is the right and the duty of as a whole, and to bring about a

carriers," it asserted, "to take relatively lower adjustment within steps necessary to correct im-per rate relations as they may sion said if the facts warranted und to exist, and to supply such a shift in relative rate levels. ue deficiencies by initiating there was nothing to prevent the change being made in a proper

present evidence with respect to "If the carriers in certain por- and Wu Pei-Fu, fighting on the and others more than 70. The vet-need for changes in individual tions of any rate group or in a Hwailai front, are reported to have eran innkeeper comes of a remarkbetween particular points or those in the remainder," it assert- brigades, amounting to 6000 to aunts, each more than 80 years old te commission, shipper, se- ed, "this fact may be considered 10,000 men, owing to reckless atholder or, other representa- in determining the relative levels in tacks against strong enemy post- that they have forgotten their diaof the public, or of particular different portions of the same rate tions.

rests who appeared, offered by teasible suggestions of this CANAL - VENEZUELA FLIGHT

WASHINGTON. dual rate changes or of rectifying Major-General Lassiter, command-ternal relations in the rate ing the Panama Canal Departes, the commission said the ment, has been authorized to arof the case as it stands range a flight of two Amphibian not enable it to do so to any planes from France Field, Canal

Zone, to Maracay, Venezuela. His plan for the flight contemplates stops at Cartagena, Barran-quilla and Girardot, Colombia; at sary the creation 6, separ- Willemstad. Island of Curacao, and at Maracaibo, Valencia and Southwest, taking Maracay in Venezuela. The flight is expected to be completed in 20 days and is to be made to test Ex-Senator Nugent to Run Again. had given more than 206 positions amphibian planes in tropical ter-

Chinese Postal Workers Strike. lain-Pacific-Southern group, by the Associated Press.

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ritories.

Heavy American Contributions

From now on there is an inclina-

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American Terms.

WASHINGTON, July 17.

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pecial Washington Correspo ent of the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, July 17.—Amer- ity has been accorded by the Unit- of coal and to make the report ca will not permit people of Eu- ed States to France. It is more complete employes of the Quarter rope to develop a spirit of animosity toward the United States on account of war debts if there United States is concerned, for it that in 1805 Lieut. Zebulon Montis a possible way to prevent it.

in the matter of war debts.

that has never before been com- whole story. mented upon officially. In fact the British have asked the United States Senate reconvenes

that there are no parades of protest by French veterans against British-French settlement and creditor of France had accorded that for the next five years England required much heavier pay- America.

It was added that certain France is to pay \$35,000,000 to the territory were not yielding 500,000. The first five years the edness to America, France has had "most scandalous abuse of ple to the British Government ticularly is this true during the took office." least favorable conditions, amount to \$202,500.000 as con- first five years, which will be most

district conditions recently had critical time for France is the next the opinion of the American comover a Quezon adherent. Veloso's packing down a vast field of snow, quest to "my an improving tendency.

Duty of Railways.

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The franc is at the plant of the president's boyhood practice flights of the plant of needed a reduction of indebted- France owes us today \$1.655,000 .-

OF CHINESE ALLIED FORCES Enemy Positions Believed to Have Caused Defections.

the allies are fighting, which were his fruit and garden produce. incorporated into the allied forces after the first Kuominchun retirement from Pekin, coday's reports is interpreted to mean that they have deserted to the Kuominchun.

the supposition that the troops de-

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah, July to Negroes

17.-John F. Nugent of Boise, Ida- Lahm and Gillmore to Be Generals. ho, a member of the Federal Trade By the Associated Press. Commission, has announced his WASHINGTON, July 17 .- Presiservice in Shanghai has been paraination for United States Senator
from Idaho. He was United States
from Idaho. He was United Stat aring the object sought by The strike is attributed to radical Senator but was defeated for re- Colonel William E. Gillmore

PAID HALF PINT OF WHISKY FOR PART OF INDIAN TRACT

Fort Snelling Quartermaster Con putes This on Basis of 60-Gallon Deal. Special to the Post-Dispatch.

FORT SNELLING, Minn., July 16.—Half a pint of whisky was given as the cost of a part of the port to the War Department by the

post Quartermaster this week. The unusual valuation is contained in a fiscal report showing the cost of certain improvements on the reservation, including a site used for the storage of coal, Dura better position to pay her debts. Under the circumstances the ing the fiscal year improvements American Government feels that costing approximately \$650 had been necessary incident to storage greater measure of generos-

stirred up resentment that the gomery Pike, who established the This is the true meaning of the French Government and press post at the direction of President analysis just issued by Secretary should have permitted the people Jefferson, purchased approximate of the Treasury Mellon showing of France to be misled about the ly 100,000 acres, of which Fort Snelling today occupies only a fraction, for 60 gallons of whisky fol-It is not forgotten here that the lowing negotiations with chiefs of people of the United States con- the Sioux Nation. The whisky betributed very heavily by gifts and ing the original cost of the tract, otherwise to the French people the army accountants decided to during and since the war. It is not use the smallest hip-pocket unit, a drove a harder bargain than did the American commissioners in forgotten also that large quantities half pint, as the original cost of the negotiating with France But of ammunition and military supcoal storage site for the purposes

His Election to Presidency Follow

G. B. Wickersham's Withdrawal From Race.

debt was lumped by America with DENVER, Colo., July 17 .- The American Bar Association closed its annual three days' session here yesterday with the unanimous election of former Gov. Charles S. Whitman of New York as the fifthe sums needed to tant and bring these facts to the tieth president of the organization. attention of the world, even Frederick E. Wadhams of Albany though under no circumstances N. Y., was re-elected treasurer for When Secretary Mellon points American officials might have felt the twenty-sixth consecutive time out that the United States has in that it were better not to uncover and William McCracken of Chicago was re-elected secretary

The election of Whitman upset But the finger of accusation havexpectations. George B. Wickerment of the so-called commercial ing been pointed at America as the sham, former United States Attorney-General, was conceded to be senting a version of the question now is to go back and tell the the leading candidate, but withdrew It is a safe assumption that when it was pointed out that his election would give him two of the and have received a very high rate in December, its members will highest offices in the organization, Richard E. Byrd on his recent ly at the French people so that ican Law Institute, an affiliated Times airprane expedition, was giv-

ater where they will be shown for PARDON 'SCANDAL' AT MANILA Gen. Wood Criticised for Freeing a week, beginning tomorrow

Philippine Senator. Secretary Mellon in a formal state-MANILA, July 17 .- The Free ment yesterday declared "no other Press denounces Governor-General Wood's unconditional pardon of such generous treatment" as has Senator Jose M. Veloso of Leyte Province. Veloso had been fined "The settlement of the French \$250 and sentenced to two months and his pilot, Floyd Bennett, are obligation to America," Mellon in prison for gambling and conwhich tells of the first successful said, "has been made along some- ducting a gambling house. The must begin to pay Great Britain what different lines from the set- pardon saved him from arrest by \$40,000,000 as against \$32,500,000 tlement of French obligations to order of the Supreme Court strto the United States. In the fourth Great Britain. With the British, ting en banc, so, instead of going ship Chantier from New York to France is to pay America banking advances and commercial to prison, he took his seat among rriers in the West, the com- \$32,500,000, whereas she is re- obligations for war stocks have the Senators at the opening legissaid, appear to be "finan- quired to pay Great Britain \$59,- been treated separately from the lative session. The Senator is an The title is "With Lieutenant Com-Then in the fifth year war debt proper. If, however, we anti-Quezon man, but Quezon as mander Byrd, U. S. N., in America's well as the trial Judge. Veloso the important carriers in the United States, but the payment to France's indebtedness to England Hays, petitioned for his pardon, thwest and in Western trunk- England agreed upon is to be \$62.- with the settlement of her indebt- which the Free Press says is the total payments by the French peo- generous treatment from us. Par- pardoning power since Gen. Wood gen, and the perilous unloading of

"He openly announces," declares boats are unreeled with glimpses difficult for France.

difficult for France.

The American settlement with France embraces all of France embraces all of France.

The American settlement with for ordinary persons and another for the influential."

Senator Veliable of the influential of the film continues with the form the influential. Senator Veliable of the film continues with the form the influential of the film continues with the form the influential of the film continues with the form the influential of the film continues with the form the influential of the film continues with the form the influential of the film continues with the form the influential of the film continues with the form the influential of the film continues with the form the influential of the film continues with the form the film continues with the film continues with the form the film continues with the film c All economists agree that the indebtedness, and represents, in loso is a pro-Wood man elected preparation of an aviation field by day for probate, with a \$500 beness it is in the first five years 000. The present value of the en- at the trial. The prison sentence into a snow bank breaking a ski.

> Perry Street in England Has Many Residents 80 Years Old or Over.

CHISLEHURST, England, July 17.-Perry Street, a pretty village Reckless Attacks Against Strong amnibus is still unknown is proud of its record of tong-living residents and its centuries-old cottages and inns. Workers who are still PEKIN, July 17.-The allied active include a gardener, 87 years rmies of Marshals Chang Tso-Lin old, a plowman 85, a carpenter 75 "If the carriers in certain por- and Wu Pei-Fu, fighting on the and others more than 70. The vet-Some of the old pairs declare mond and golden weddings. The old forge, 400 years old, was opened former second troops of the Kuoin- the other day as a fruit shop by the inchun or Nationalist army, whom lord of the manor for the sale of

Fifth Ward Republicans Rally. An open air meeting was held a

Twenty-third and Wash streets last night in the interest of the cam-There is an entire lack of the paign of "Billy" Batavia, for Fifth usual evidences of heavy battle Ward Republican Committeeman. casualties, which seem to pea- out Gabe Roth as Constable and Elme Moone and Harry Meyers as Jus-French artillery troops are tices of the Peace. Congressman L. being moved to Nankow, near C. Dyer, seeking re-election !rom where a battle is reported either the Twelfth District made a plea for party unity. He spoke auginst race prejudice and cited figures to progressing or about to be show that the St. Louis postoffice

E. R. ARMSTRONG, chief engineer of the du Pont Co., with a model of a device he thinks will solve the problem of trans-oceanic aerial travel. It would serve also as a harbor for steamers. In his model he uses a copy of the Majestic, 56,551 tons, to show the relative size of the dock and the vessel. Armstrong has worked for 20 years on the idea of bridging the Atlantic with a series of these floating piers.

Plan for Peace to Be Presented to Baldwin by Clergymen.

LONDON, July 17—A further move in the churchmen's program Will Visit President's Boyhood for peace in the coal fields, where the miners are on strike, was made this afternoon. Premier Baldwin, in a letter to the Bishop of Lichfield, agreed to receive a deputa-tion from the Anglican and Free

Lieutenant-Commander Byrd's

Motion Pictures of Trip

Are Shown.

taken by Lieutenant-Commander

en yesterday at the St. Louis The-

Taken from an altitude of 2000

feet, the film shows the polar re-

gion a vast expanse of glistening

ice-criss-crossed with long jagged

which tells of the first successful

aeronautic expedition to the North

Pole, from the departure of the

the return of the Fokker plane

Camera Men on Floating Ice

Official Photographs.

New Fleet Corporation Official.

as president of the corporation.

WASHINGTON, July 17 .- Reor-

ganization of the Philadelphia pro-

the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, July 17,-The

picture machine.

the "Josephine Ford" by

The polar scenes shot by Byrd

crevices, nothing more.

churches Monday evening. The Premier made it clear, how not possibly assent to any further coal subsidy, such as was seeming, since he already heads the Amer- Post-Dispatch and New York ly implied in the peace propositions worked out between the forwarded to the Premier by the churchmen in requesting the interview, and given out with his letter. agreed to recommend that the men accept proposals for an immediate

> Meanwhile, a national settlement period not exceeding four months, port of the Royal Coal Commission The executive made the proviso. however, that governmental assistance be granted for the period of

the negotiation. BEQUEATHES \$500 TO FRIEND Close-ups of the arrival of the

policemen, the Gove-nment showed dent when the Josephine Ford ran have won his gratitude by sheltering them when they were penniless believed they will not go before Miller re- Tuesday. They expect to remain Then the arrival of the dirigible in Philadelphia in 1900. was for attacking the police. He Norge and the veteran explorer, moved that year to St. Louis, be-away from camp for a few days.

Some and the veteran explorer, moved that year to St. Louis, be-away from camp for a few days.

Ford for fts 750-mile flight to the estate. Glades County, Fla., property, in- the luncheon, at which Pole. As the ship passes be-yond the last mountains of Spitz-cluding 10 acres, besides a town caught by President Coolidge were

used to show clearly the appearfor her to receive the income.
ance of the polar region. The The adopted son. Charles P. The adopted son. Charles P. Milscenes at the pole indicate that no ler, and two sons, William and ceived the members of the Gov- there, charged with having violated one was at the pilot's wheel at the George Miller of Philadelphia, were moment when the plane reached left \$1 each. Miller, who was 63 daughters, Mrs. John Adams the spot. Byrd is shown at a win- years old, died of a heart attack ner and Miss Catherine Smith, and making observations and obJuly 12, when at work in the Easmaking observations and obThe Republic was operating the ton avenue car barns.

The Republic was operating the ton avenue car barns. viously Bennett was operating the ton avenue car barns.

The film closes with the return GERMANY TO AID UNEMPLOYED the flyers after their absence of \$50,000,000 to Be Voted for State

By Radio to the Post-Dispate Daily News. (Converget, 192 BERLIN, July 17,-Germany to vote \$50,000,000 for state works resignation of G. K. Nichol as vice to provide employment for 1,370,president of the Emergency Fleet 000 unemployed persons. This is

More credits will be voted if

PREMIER OVER COAL STRIKE COOLIDGES TO SPEND

Home at Plymouth, Vt., Next Week.

PAUL SMITHS, N. Y., July 17 .ever, that the Government could A week-end of retirement at President and Mrs. Coolidge today have found them receiving formal the mihers' federation. Documents guests only once, those callers bethat the miners' executive summer White House yesterday. The President and Mrs. Coolidge

resumption of work on the status four boys who had capsized a sailbe worked out, within a boat on Lake Osgood. The boys are guests at the adjoining camp of Dr. Wilfred L. Me-Douglad, a Canadian Senator, and capsized in a sudden squall.

The Secret Service men abandon-

Mr. and Mrs. Coolidge plan to

for more than two hours. After

Theodore Roosevelt returned

France.

first time since the World War. He

try at Plattsburg Barracks, the

Illinois Editors on River Trip.

iast night on the steamer Cape Gi-

Members of the Southern Illinois

Peter Miller, Street Car Motorman, the the worse for the experience. Rewards Philadelphia Woman his late wife 26 years ago was re- Montreal, and Alan Walsh, of Vic- that work of vindication of just

VILLAGE OF AGED PEOPLE final taking-off of the Josephine thrift accumulated a considerable the President and Mrs. Coolidge

The long motion picture log which Byrd and Bennett photo- insurance and four pieces of St. that she had mailed for a fishing regarded. graphed is not, of course, shown in Louis real estate valued at \$40,000, l'cense to match the permit the detail. Only enough pictures are but incumbered, was placed in trust Governor sent Mr. Coolidge some

Works: 1,370,000 Idle. President to the Post-Dispatch and Chicago the plant.

Corporation and the appointment considered more economic than active military duty today for the in his stead of J. Harry Philbin, who has been head of the ship sales

department of the corporation, is necessary to carry out a vast proannounced. Nichol served as vice gram for state railroads, postof-president of the corporation of throughout the administration of the construction, as well as for Elmer E. Crowley, recently deposed canal construction in lower Silesia. It is planned to use the unem 50 New Dry Agents at Philadelphia. ployed in shifts in order to give all an opportunity. Objection is l voiced in some sections to giving Editorial Association left St. Louis By the Ass employment to the 300,000 foreign which is necessary in normal times. the trip.

PLANS TO CREATE **ECONOMIC CRISIS** Appeal Issued for General

MEXICAN LEAGUE

Boycott to Force Government to After Policy Toward Church.

ARCHBISHOP GIVES APPROVAL TO PLAN

Public Asked to Refrain From Attending Amusements and to Buy Only Necessities.

the Associated Press.
MEXICO CITY, Juy 17.—The National League for Defense of Religious Freedom has announced plans for a vigorous campaign throughout Mexico against the new religious regulations when they become effective July 31.

It is declared that the league intends to produce an "intense economic crisis," thus forcing the Government to cease enforcement

of the regulations. A circular issued by the Executwe Committee of the league appeals to all "liberty-loving" Mexican people to open a campaign beginning July 11, to "create a grave situation, paralying as much as possible the e-monmic and social life of the coun'ry."

The circular urges Mexican siti-zens to refuse to buy newspapers,

refuse to advertise in newspapers not supporting the league, silence being considered a lack of support.

Avoidance of Luxury.

The people also are called upon to avoid luxuries, buying only necessity. to avoid luxuries, buying only nec-White Pine Camp was before the essities and these in the possible quantities to avo d use President and Mrs. Coolidge today. automobiles and other vehicles, to the first 10 days of their vacation refrain from attending private and refuse to send their children to the public schools, and to become

"These drastic measures do witnessed from their camp today need to scare or awaken the the rescue by Secret Service men of four boys who had capsized a sail-tot on Lake Oggood.

paign will be fully supported by the committee of the national

ing for the moment their duties in Mora del Rio is president and the guarding the President, put out in Bishop of Tabasco is secretary. motor boat with Lieutenant-Embodied in the circ r Icel T Boone medical letter from the Arch FOR KINDNESS 26 YEARS AGO officer of the presidential yacht to be deserving to full praise, owner Miller, Street Car Motorman, the the worse for the experience. The boys were Wilfred McDoug. also because of the orderly ald, son of the Senator; Arthur peaceful manner in which it is to Donner and Leonard Green, all of Be developed. We are with you in

The circular is manual.

Centeeros Villareal, Luis Bustos and Rene Capistran Garza, mem-Committee.

cation of yielding in its attitude school where religion is tails of the regulations

The regulations are that religion must not be taught in the scho bergen, the film announces the be- lot in Palmdale, was bequeathed to served, the four took a motor boat and that foreign clergymen shall ginning of Commander Byrd's ofticial photographs.

Official Photographs.

Official Photographs.

Official Photographs. residual estate, including \$2500 life Mrs. Smith informed Mrs. Coolidge which heretofore have been dis-

Troops Search Churches.
Dispatches from Puebla say that Later Mr. and Mrs. Coolidge re- ernment closed six Catholic scho ernor's party, including his two the Constitution by ter

Considerable excitement President and Mrs. Coolidge took services were being held, the disa 40-mile drive to the State fish patches say. The search was for hatchery near Lake Clear. The less, they add.

Vera Cruz dispatches say 50 suns, two of them Mexicans and the oth-President was much interested in ers believed to be mostly Spanish. Col. Boosevelt Trains Troops.

the the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, July 17.—Col.

Priests were on board.

St. Louisans at Toronio. TORONTO. Ont., July 17.—En was assigned for a 15-day training period to the Twenty-sixth Infantry at Plattsburg Barracks, the same regiment of the First Disame regiment of the First Disame regiment of the First Disame regiment of the St. of Commerce, who passed th

on their way to Quebec to embark for England.

VICTORIA. Brazil. July 17. rardeau for a cruise down the Mississippi River to Commerce, Mo.
The boat will stop today at Cape
Girardeau. Nearly 100 are making journey from New York to B

ES MENTAL CRUELTY mach mmer top Quick They depend upon it abt today at any drug store.

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THE POST-DISPATCH PLAT-FORM.

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its car principles, that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tol-erate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain de-voted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely printing news, always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER. April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

The name and address of the author ters not exceeding 200 words will receive preference.

Municipal Golf Problem.

erly Buncombe's letter about municipal Miller to find out whose money is paying for the upkeep of the muny links be- be paid in gold. fore they talk about it. Last year there for maintenance of the courses.

If Mr. Buncombe (commonly known lationship. as bunk) will investigate he will find That they did so guard it, when they leased or of it, is going for muny golf.

Yours for municipal golf and the improvement of the links. H. F. S.

Why He Favors Annexation. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

FERGUSON resident made the stateannexation and he could not see that

daily and earn a living there.

employment from them and their retail politicians who rant against annexation presents had not been made." stores would close in a week. The local

of the great cities of the nation and keep nation, the small-town suburbanite says "No it shall not pass. St. Louis feeds and clothes our families, but we will not facts confidently to proclaim that the ordinance, as end a helping hand in return."

On my street in the county are 22 gle for supremacy, for existence, instead of biting the hand that feeds us and our entirely. families. A growing St. Louis means an overflow population in the county. It ST. JOHN RESIDENT.

Wanted a Constitutional Amenda To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch

NOTE by the press that the mosquitoes in the Adirondacks are maltreating President Coolidge. When told that after July 15 the mosquitoes would disappear the President replied, "I trust they don't forget the date."

It is an established fact that the mos quito is no respecter of persons. The a hope that when he returns to Washing ton he will be impelled to warmly adve cate a constitutional amendment prohibiting mosquitoes. F. E. KAUFFMAN.

The Story of Two Scnators. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

MISSOURI did have a great Senator state his convictions and stand by them. even in face of defeat. His name was Thomas H. Benton-one of our two first Senators. He was so honest in his convictions and so courageous in stating them that he lost his seat in the Senate after having occupied it with distinction for 30 years. And because he chose to stand by his convictions, even to defeat,

Slavery was the dominant issue in that

represented.

grasped unless we recall that Benton was a Southern man. He was born and reared in the South. He owned slaves. His constituents owned slaves. Missouri

taking no chances with his convictions. if he has any. Convictions or no convictions, he wants a seat in the Senate. He is confronted with the prohibition question. On the one side are the wets. the other the drys. He drafts his statement on this issue in such form that no one can tell where he stands. In order to hold the wets, he double-

RUSSELL KIRKPATRICK.

THE BIG IF.

Our esteemed morning contemporary, which is the Mayor's proposal to put the Municipal Bridge to may expect his "Thoughts in the Evening of Life" work immediately.

of the railroads to co-operate. Two are pledged to expect that he has wielded a trenchant and incisive co-operate, and we believe the co-operation of the pen. He is no scribe writing for bread and butter. others will depend wholly on the economic advan- He is no babbler of platitudes. He is a man who tages that the bridge offers.

change ordinance an IF which touches the vitals of reflections that should be stimulating. the transaction.

them by the owners, in perpetuity, on very spe- one virtue above all for obtaining a happy fulfillcific terms. July 1, 1881, the St. Louis Bridge Co. ment of our personal evolution? and Tunnel Railroad Co. of St. Louis leased its prop-Pacific Railway Co. On Oct. 3, 1889, this lease was At any rate, Clemenceau returned to his native land assigned to the Terminal Railroad Association.

and tunnel "as and for the rental of the premises," must accompany every contribution, but first, on the bridge, the interest and principal on ety. Commenting on the change in her father, Clemon request will not be published. Let. \$5,000,000 of bonds as they fall due. Second, they enceau's daughter, Theresa, said: agree to pay to the holders of \$2,490,000 first preferred stock, a dividend of \$5 per share until Jan. 1 1885, and thereafter \$6 per share per annum, and, to second preferred stockholders a 3 per cent dividend HAVE just finished reading Mr. Bev. per annum on their \$3,000,000 of stock.

To the holders of the \$1,250,000 of capital stock of golf, and would advise him and Victor the tunnel they agree to pay a dividend of \$6 per share per annum. It is specified that all dividends

The above figures are presented to the reader that was about twice as much money paid in he may see that here is involved a property worth for permits and cash collections at the many millions of dollars, whose dividend-earning first holes of both courses than was spent powers we would expect its owners to jealously guard, upon entering into any new contractural re-

that his hard-earned money, not a dime rented it to other interests is made evident by this Clemenceau that he could have said it was our outparagraph: "Fourth. That the said lessee compa- standing virtue. Alas that he could not with truth nies shall and will maintain and keep the premises hereby demised and every part thereof in good con- haps that fact stirred him. dition, and at their own expense make all necessary repairs and renewals of the same, and operate and so-called reasoning consists in finding arguments for use the same for the purposes for which the said going on believing as we already do." The little A ment that Ferguson was opposed to lessor companies (the owners) hold the same."

the county needed anything St. Louis has seen, not only specified that these facilities should is the beginning of wisdom. It has the same ferce, continue to be operated and used for the purposes whether it is MY dinner, MY dog and MY house, The writer, a traveling salesman, lives for which they were originally intended, but they or MY faith, MY country and MY God. in the St. Louis suburbs and assures went further and provided, if this were not done. Ferguson taxpayer St. Louis has one or the contract was evaded in any manner, that the St. Louis suburbs were required to sup-port their own citizens they could not earn 50 cents a day out there as they are. sixty days, that said lessor companies (the owners) Their taxes are paid with dollars shall have the right to enter upon all and singular earned in St. Louis. Shut off St. Louis the premises hereby demised and the same to re-

are paid with dollars earned in St. Louis. It is asserted by Mr. Scullin and other proponents Then when the St. Louisan asks to ex- of the Terminal Railroad ordinance that it will turn pand the city, that it may keep abreast over the tunnel to the city to be used as the city its place in the commercial world of the pleases, or destroyed, if its destruction serves the city's interests.

written, grants the right to the city to destroy the Twenty-five persons go daily tunnel. Destroying it means that it cannot be used from our street to earn a living in St. for the purpose intended or for any other purpose, Louis. Let us help St. Louis in her strug- for that matter. It means putting it out of existence

THE ROYAL SAMLAG.

in experimenting with prohibition Norway made the first admission made by prohibitionists anywhere that to tell people they cannot drink liquor is bad manners. Thus the royal samlag, or liquor store, of which we read:

An interesting point in connection with these samlags is that while local authorities may forbid their establishment, the right is reserved to the King under the terms of the concession to order by royal decree that one samlag must exist somewhere within the kingdom. As yet the prohibitionists have not forced his majesty to establish this unique royal saloon.

In other words, they did not want to say that to the King. To him they wished to be polite. One of the objections made to democracy is that it is essentially impolite, and that the greatest of all democracies presumes to say what we shall eat and drink probably proves it.

Suspicion is growing that there was something

HERE YOU ARE. DIOGENES!

To Dave Proctor, king of the sandpile, Senator Williams, who is all things to all men on the liquor issue, or whatever they are, is merely anathema, while Blodgett Priest, who says he is wet as the ocean, is abhorrent.

In an age of sophistry and cowardice the simple his name still glows in American history with a luster that brings honor not only quality of courage sinks to this low estate. Nobody to himself, but to the State which he else in the senatorial race is as outspoken upon the liquor issue as Priest is. If the king of the sandday. Some statesmen straddled and pile were felt to be sincerely as dry as this man is evaded it. Thomas H. Benton was not wet, there would not be two dry candidates in the one of them. He was one of the few field. There would not be so many hydraulic engimen of his time who recognized that neers going about trying to determine whether Procslavery must go or the Union would tor or Cockrell has the less moisture in him. You The full significance of this stand, may despise the faith of Priest; you may raise was oft repeated, cannot be against him whatever objection you will, but you

Let us rather hail him as one despising the soph latries of politics and the arts of deception. He is Compare with Benton a present day more than the son of his courageous father. He is mator from Missouri. This Senator is a son of Gambrinus and a child of Neptune. He is a political dolphin whose delight it is, far off from shore, to disport in the waves of what might be. Companion of the blowing whale and the playful porpoise, he knows not the babel of men, but only the deep-throated voices of the deep.

We like him. Beside him the various political Gila monsters and horned toads on the other side crosses the drys. In order to hold the whose words rattle in their parched throats and drys, he double-crosses the wets. His whose dusty effluvia blinds the eyes of reason, are such as only the patience of Allah can abide.

It exhausts ours.

BRAVO, CLEMENCEAU!

From his Vendee cabin high on a cliff overlooking supporting the policy of surrender to the Ter- the ocean Georges Clemenceau has emerged with minal monopoly, remarks there are several "ifs" in a book he has written on civilization. Though we to be mellower than thoughts he might have written The ifs, rolled into one, relate to the willingness during the frenzied days of war, yet we may also speaks with the authority of a rich full life behind There is, however, a big IF in the bridge ex- him. And from above the tempest he has set down

What could be more fitting, though it may sound The title to the tunnel does not rest in the paradoxical, than that the Tiger of France, inexor-Terminal Railroad Association. It was leased to able in combat, should recommend tolerance as the

A few years ago Clemenceau came to our shores erties (the Eads Bridge and tunnel) to the Wabash, "to eradicate the idea that France is militaristic and St. Louis and Pacific Railway Co. and the Missouri materialistic." How far he succeeded who can say? a changed man. Paris wondered what the United Note that in this lease the Terminal Railroad As- States did to the Tiger. Instead of remaining the sociation agrees to pay the owners of the Eads Bridge grump octogenarian who went to bed at dusk, Clemenceau became a gay boulevardier who enjoyed gay-

America had the most remarkable effect on father. Before, he used to be so like the hermit. He had a detestation for the outside world, preferring to remain alone in his Vendee cabin or his little apartment at Passy. In the restaurants or theaters of Paris he had not been seen for 10 years. But he went to America, and now we cannot keep up with him. Four times last week I took him to the theater. He likes the gayest pieces and good music and enjoys the spectacle like a boy. Dinners, too, he attends in fashionable restaurants. And he takes the menu and wine. And often he is not in bed till early morning.

That is fine, but it would have been more delight ful had America's spirit of tolerance so impressed say so much! Intolerance is with us too much. Per-

James Harvey Robinson tells us that "most of our word "my" is the most important one in all human The owners of the bridge and tunnel, it will be affairs, he writes, "and properly to reckon with it

Yes, we like people to treat our opinions as well as our things with respect, whether they agree with very essential necessity for the suburu- lease became void and the property reverted to us or not. We do not like folks who kick our dog, anite. The chance to go into St. Louis them. This penalty provision reads: "Fifth. That break into our house, seek to destroy our faith, atin case of default by said lessee companies in any tack our country or deny our God. Tolerance is a Why, if the proud little towns in the of the matters or things herein contained or prothat we expect to be shown us.

> Lindell boulevard's present smoothness is actually disconcerting to the hardened motorist who for possess and enjoy in the same manner as if these years braced himself against its erstwhile jagged

> > WOMEN'S CLUBS WANING?

Women's clubs have outgrown their usefulness, in the opinion of Mrs. Ida Clarke, novelist. She told a convention of the Federation of Business and Professional Women at Des Moines that the clubs have done "a superb work in raising the standard of the individual," but, having attended to that, they might as well shut up shop, or words to that effect.

If that doesn't provoke hostilities among the club members, then the man who said he didn't understand women probably was right about it. There are women's clubs which lay no claim to usefulness; which, in fact, aren't at all interested in use fulness, and don't want to be bothered at their bridge. But most of the women's organizations are more earnest, and the idea that they have served their usefulness will cause no widespread demobilization On the contrary, a thousand new clubs will be or ganized within the year, and most of them will work with the conviction that they have other missions be sides getting together and electing officers.

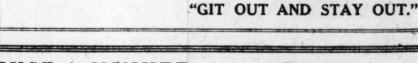
These groups will have goals as different as Eliz bethan drama and birth control, and it is only fair to assume that some of them will accomplish some thing besides collecting dues and initiation fees Some of them will camp on the trail of culture and others will make meddling their life work, but there is a measure of power in organization and it is likely that something will be accomplished that needs to be done more than friend husband's beefsteak.

No one doubts that many of the club members are actuated by noble impulses, but the perpetuity of women's clubs would be assured without that redeeming feature, for the women are great joiners. In which, it may be added, they are a great deal like the men who come home and wonder when din ner will be ready.

In other words, liquor may remain in the movies when it enters naturally, but it is not to be bootlegged into any plot.

DON'T SHOVE!





MR. ANTWINE'S OPINION.

'In the old days," remarked Mr. Ant.

wine, "when men were men, and Eddie

Guest was still a baby, a prescription

meant only one thing-someone was sick.

Nowadays a prescription means someone is

thirsty. No, not personally; but some of

my friends tell me all their troubles. When

they have finished the prescription, they

"Formerly, one of the children was sent,

white faced and breathless, as the jour-

nalists say, to the drug store. The queer

looking Latin on the paper, and the doc-

or's handwriting awed everyone, including

the patient. A prescription used to be an

event; the drug store was a solemn place. But prescriptions, like the old gray mare,

are not what they used to be. Children

are no longer trusted with them. In the

medicine, the prescription could be refilled.

scriptions spill, they are a total loss. Nor

does the medicinal envoy rush into the drug

store pale and distracted. He walks in

are drugs, and you would think that one

drug store was even as any other. But

islation might look into the matter of pre-

scription classes. But I suppose that they

In which the Almighty is absolved of part

It was "an act of God," so far as the

stroke of lightning figured in the terrific

explosion of navy munitions at Lake Den-

mark, N. J. But God cannot be held wholly

WE REVIEW A BOOK.

Grown-Up Guys," by Albert J. Bromley, are

not bedtime stories at all, unless you read

in bed. And you will not fall asleep with

the book in your hands. Read 'em and

We are inclined to look on the bright

side of things, but if the girl who loves to

see a man smoke a pipe marries the fel-

low who would walk 20 miles for a pack of

cigarettes (one mile each) we feel sure

We announce with beaming countenance

the existence of a course on how to fire the

furnace. But if the funny papers mean any-

course on how to fire the cook.

thing, what most men would appreciate is a

The Federal Trade Commission issues or-

would only add, "quit, stop, and cut it out."

there would be no doubt as to their meaning.

ders to "cease and desist." Now if

they will not get along.

"Snowshoe Al's Bedtime Stories for

The \$80,000,000 Explosion

From the Springfield (Mass.) Republican

"These agitators who rave about class leg-

slowly and as calmly as may be.

the brand is important now.

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are too busy making speeches."

But I understand that if these modern pre-

days, if a child fell and spilled the

unbosom themselves six times running.

Written for the POST-DISPATCH

JUST A MINUTE

EXTRA! MENCKEN'S PUBLISHER SAYS

THERE IS A HELL! EXTRA! A letter addressed to "Mr. Guy de Mauican publisher, Alfred A. Knopf. Mr. Knopf not being certain of the forwarding address, opened the envelope and found that a press clipping bureau was assuring "Mr. de Maupassant' "that our bureau has a reputation for giving intelligent service."-News and Views of Borzoi Books.

Why not send the letter to the Dead Let-

We confess to a feeling of utter disgust with "reading courses." The assumption of the well-intentioned authors of these beds of Procrustes is that culture is a commodity; that so much reading will produce so much nolish. We her leave to doubt the formula. The independent thinker, no matter what handicaps are la'd upon him, will instinctively or by the advice of friends, choose the books he should read. The conversation of the mill hand who thinks for himself is much more charming, more filled with quaint observations, more alive with philosophical doubts, than the boring platitudes mouthed by the followers of magic formulas. The formula produces the very thing which makes its author hot under the collar; namely, the mass mind.

Sultan of Morocco sees Charleston, disapproves it .- Headline. We cannot dance it, either.

Mellon Starts for Europe.

News heading:

On the other hand, when we saw: "Coolidge Circles Worried About Farm Conference," we wondered, in the words of the A. E. F. classic: "How you gonna keep 'em down on the farm after they've seen

. . . Another one of these Charleston contests! Shoes

Bring in your feet and have a fit. Sign in Irondale, Mo .- Fred Baum.

Like an intent astronomer

Of the subconscious nebulous

Before this mystery, I bow.

Glimpse the primeval mind of us;

But after all your searching fond

MISS PSYCHE.

You may explore the soul of her. And many a star of thought observe, Pursuing its ethereal curve, Or ponder on the planet, love, That from its orbit will not rove, Or of a sudden, come upon Some passion, blazing like a sun, Or note a meteoric whim, Or in the deeps, remote and dim,

There still remain more worlds beyond. How does the past eternity. Incomprehensibly enorm Converge in a fair human form This beautiful epitome-That thinks and reasons wondrously.

And smiles and speaks before me now?

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From the Syracuse Post Standard.

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STEEL STOCK

Record Price for All Times Also Record by General Motors - Industrial Averages Back to Near February Top.

STOCK MARKET AVERAGES.

NEW YORK, July 17 .- The Eveing Post in its copyrighted financial review today says:

"Heavy buying in leading industrial shares brought about another sharp rise in the stock market today, several favorites being established at the highest prices on recod. As a result of the week's steady climb, industrial averages are back near the top established in February, while the average of representative railroad stocka are at the best levels of the year. Prospects of continued favorable credit conditions, reports of gadual expansion in retail trade and improved sentiment in other directions combine to stimulate buying. More outside interest was noted this week than in several months.

New Peaks Established.

Further new high records were "Further new high records were recorded in the short and active session of the stock market in response to the demand for industrial shares. General Motors was the outstanding feature of the first few outstanding feature of the first few minutes, selling at a new high record for all time at the start. The strength was maintained through to the end of the day in most leaders, motors approaching 168 parly in the final hours. U. S. Steel worked steadily higher with buying orders flooding the market and early in the second hour crossed its previous high for all time. American Can, New Haven, Dupont and other favorites spurted to tops for the year. Steel lost much of its advance in the final trades.

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New Highs for Week. "The continued upturn in leading stocks probably stimulated renewed covering by speculators for the decline and resuited in establishing more than four score stocks at new highs for the year this week.

Rally in Exchange. "Foreign exchanges railled under the leadership of French francs, which got back almost to the 21% on level, while Belgian and Italian rates improved. Sterling and Candinavian exchanges were steady.

Weekly Bank Statement. Weekly Bank Statement. Evidence of the increased demand for funds for trading purposes was sevealed in the weekly statement to the Clearing House Banks, which showed a decrease in surplus of 19,222,400 resulting in a fall of express reserves to \$11,329,240. Loans, iscounts, etc., decreased \$56,242,000.

Commodities Unsettled. te principal commodity mar-were somewhat unsettled and tuations were narrower. worked slightly higher, rains showed a tendency to

Extra \$1 on Burroughs, Balance Preferred Calle NEW YORK, July 17.—Burrough, Adding Machine declared a special dividend of \$1 on the common stock payable August 31 to holders of record August 13 and the regular quarterly dividends of 75 cents on the common and \$1.75 on the preferred. The balance of the preferred stock has been called for redemption September 30 at 105.

Foreign Exchange

NEW YORK, July 17.—Following is a list of quotations in the foreign exchange market:

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60-day bills on banks \$4.82 \

Clearings, Money, Silver The St. Louis Clearing House Association reported clearings for July 17, 1926, \$24,600,000; corresponding day last year, \$20,300,000; this year, \$4,234,200,000; corresponding period last year, \$4,115,000,000. Report of debits for July 16, 1926, were peblis to individual accounts, \$32,600,000; total to date, \$4,200,000; debits to bank and bankers' accounts, \$18,400,000; total to date, \$3,200,000; debits to bank and bankers' accounts, \$18,400,000; total to date, \$3,200,000; debits of total to date to individual and bankers' accounts \$51,200,000; debits of total to date to individual and bankers' accounts \$51,200,000; debits of total to date to individual and bankers' accounts \$51,200,000; debits of total to date to individual and bankers' accounts \$51,200,000; debits of total to date to individual and bankers' accounts \$51,200,000; debits of total to date to individual and bankers' accounts \$51,200,000; debits of total to date to individual and bankers' accounts \$51,200,000; debits of total to date to individual and bankers' accounts \$51,200,000; debits of total to date to individual and bankers' accounts \$51,200,000; debits of total to date to individual and bankers' accounts \$51,200,000; debits of total to date to individual and bankers' accounts \$51,200,000; debits of total to date to individual accounts \$51,200,000; debits of total to date to individual accounts \$51,200,000; debits of total to date to individual accounts \$51,200,000; debits of total to date to individual accounts \$51,200,000; debits of total to date to individual accounts \$51,200,000; debits of total to date to individual accounts \$51,200,000; debits of total total total to date to individual accounts \$51,200,000; debits of total t

SHARES SOLD NEW YORK, July 17.—Total sales 982.—200 shares, compared with 1,607,100, yes terday, 520,100 a week aso, 597,600 a year ago, 700 total sales from Jan. 1 to date, 235,212,600 shares, compared with 218, 920,000 a year ago.

NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

(COMPLETE)

BY SPECIAL ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE

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ST. LOUIS STOCKS LIGHT STOCK TRADE

ST. LOUIS STOCK EXCHANGE. July 17.—Total sales of stocks on the Exchange today amounted to 315 shares, compared with 1312 yesterday. Bond sales were \$1000 against \$3000 yesterday. Following is a complete list of securities traded in on the Exchange during the session of today dividend rates, sales, highest, lowest, closing prices and net changes being given. *Increase.

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Bradstreet's Weekly Review.

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ON LOCAL EXCHANGE ST. LOUIS STOCK EXCHANGE,

marked the session on the local market at week end. Sf. Louis Car preferred was up a fraction at 9414. Wagner Electric was un-Subsequently prices were more

mixed. tion lower. Polar Wave was unchanged. Southern Acid was up a fraction.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, July 17.—Following is a list of sales, highest, lowest, closing and previous closing prices of securities traded in on the New York Curb Exchange today, sales of stocks being in 100-share lots (00 omitted) or fractions thereof, except in Standard Oil shares. July 17.--Unchanged to higher sales of which are in full, while bond sales are in \$1000 lots (000

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COTTON MARKET STEADY AND TRADE IS QUIET

New York Cotton

In Financial Field

Plan to Take Over Road

Everett Mills to Close for Period.

By the Associated Press.

LAWRENCE, Mass. July 17.—Owing to massisfactory trade conditions, the Everett Mills, employing over 1200 on cotton goods manufacture, will suspend operations July 24 to September 10, it was announced to-day.

LOCAL FRUIT MARKET

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Hen Prices Lower on Local Exchange.

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NEW YORK, July 17.—In the following table will be found a list of sales, highest, lowest and closing prices of bonds traded in on the Stock Exchange today, sales being in \$1000 lots (000 omitted).

Quotations on all United States Liberty Bonds are in dollars and thirty-seconds of a dollar, that is, for instance, a sale printed 99-24 means 99 and twenty-four, thirty-seconds of a dollar and not \$99.24.

Total sales today were \$4.986.000 against \$16,804,000 yesterday.

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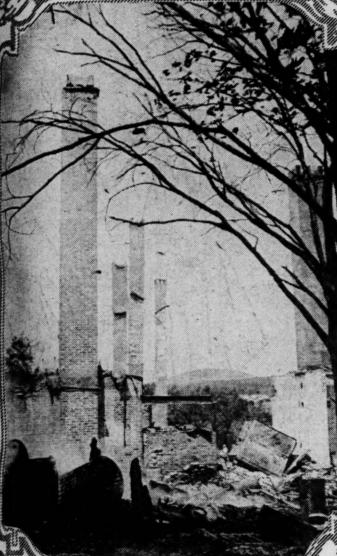
Fiction and Women's Features

HATURDAY, JULY 17, 1926.

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BOWLING ON THE GREEN

UNINJURED



All that is left standing of the Twilight Inn, Catskill resort near Tannersville, N. Y., where eighteen persons lost their lives when it was burned.

—P. & A. pholo.

Teams from America, England, Scotland, Ireland, Canada and Italy took part in this international tournament in Los Angeles.

—Underwood & Underwood.

FULL SPEED AHEAD

Kittens found alive and unhurt in the ruins of a home at Lake Denmark, N. J., destroyed in the explosion of the arsenal.

A PRIZE WINNER

THE PRINCE AS A BOY SCOUT

The seashore yachting season in full blast in Northern France. - Herbert photo-

STILL ANOTHER QUEEN

Six-months-old Wales, at right, at the presentation of a statue from the Boy Scouts of America to the English organization. Sir Robert Baden-Powell is at the left and next to him is American Ambassador Houghton.

—International. Lorraine Sayegh, healthiest baby in a recent New York baby show. __wide World photo. BRINGING BACK THE BACON

COMES TO AMERICA



Howard de Talleyrand, son of the Duke and Duchess de Talleyrand, on his arrival in New York the other day. His mother was the former Anna Gould.

—Reystone.



Mrs. Marion Jessup, Mary K. Browne and Elizabeth Ryan, the American tennis stars, arriving in New York after their successes at the Wimbledon Tennis -Wide World pho Tournament.



Jean Marro, as Miss Fidelity, being crowned Queen at the end of the Elks' convention in Chicago.

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The Love Story of a Man Pledged to Commit Suicide After His Honeymoon

BY OCTAVUS ROY COHEN

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ALAN BECKWITH, without family or friends, and unable to make a living at 26, determines to commit suicide. In order to repay his landlady.

MRS. GARRISON, who had befriended him, and leave the world free of debt. he outlines a life insurance scheme to ANDREW NORTH, powerful but mysterious underworld figure, known as "The Man Who Never Smiles."

North, however, elaborates upon the proposition and offers to insure Beckwith for \$100,000, twing him 13 months to live and \$20,000 to spend. North's organization will keep him under constant watch, and at the end of that time Alan will complete his suicide pact—or one of North's part in the plot the money will be paid to Beckwith's wife, a woman whom North controls named a woman whom North controls, named BEVERLY AMES, and whom he mus

talizing fully that there will be no evacing his part of the barrain. Alan accepts the strange conditions. Next day he takes out the policy made out to "Mrs. Alan Beckwith." and drives with North to meet his future wife. Although he tries to think of her as "one of North's women." ahe is not like a woman of the underworld, but delicate, childlike and appealing.

CHAPTER IV-CONTINUED. Alan was slightly disgruntled when he left. Queer conceit on he part of North that he should refuse an introduction to his to-be wife. No apparent reason—but then the whole situation was so bizarre and unreal that there was really nothing extraordinary about

Less than a week later Alan re-ceived word from the insurance company that his policy for one hundred thousand dollars had been received from the home office and would be delivered to him on payment of the first year's premium Immediately Andrew North turned slightly in excess of the premium and this he deposited in his own name. The following day he visited the insurance agency, calmly wrote his check for the premium and handed it over. To his suggest tion that they make sure of its validity before delivering the policy they smiled, and he walked to Andrew North's apartment with his inside pocket bulged with the ument which was, in effect, his death warrant.

North inspected the policy and nodded approval. "You are ready

"This is your last chance to re-ge." "I haven't changed my

"Come along then, I have the license. You are to be married by a civil ceremony at the City Hall."

"Making assurance doubly sure. I shall see to it that we have witnesses who will remember the ceremony in case any question of its validity should ever arise." "I see. And Miss Ames?"

'Is ready. We will call for her

Alan's emotions as they drove off Here he was on his way to be mar-ried-married to a woman whom he did not know and for a period of time which was not to exceed 13 months. Darned queer thing-this whole affair, yet apprehension of was momentarily eclipsed by a very natural flurry of speculation as to what manner of woman Beverly Ames would prove

He had not heard the address which North gave the taxi driverticularly, since their meeting place store. But Alan did not know that and so was not prepared when they paused in a quiet, thoroughly respectable section of the city and North's cold gray eyes probed in

And yet-not knowing that she was in the vicinity-Alan Beckwith recognized her the moment she ppeared. He experienced a shock and a queer exultant thrill. He was amazed-but he knew her.

She came straight toward the cab, her delicate oval face unsmiling as though she, too, found this marriage distasteful.

She was the very antithesis of tween Beverly and North it was woman Alan had anticipated. In He did not know that he was the first place she was not a woman: his first impression was that staring at her until she turned she could not possibly be more than slowly and met his eyes levelly. For a second their glances heldthen Alan flushed crimson and turned his head. He felt as though om and blowsy and coarse; she was small and neat-a dainty little thing of soft, alluring figure; of he had been caught trespassing. Her composure was perfect; a mer nut hair which peeped truant-like a faint deepening of the lines at of a slightly tip-tilted nose and a small, red-lipped mouth—and save for the light of fear in her as he turned away confusedly, h under the impression there had been compassion in her ould have known her for one of He wondered just how much she

He sat staring at her as she knew of him and of the peculiar walked toward the cab. There was no hint of hesitancy in her man-ner; there flashed across his mind the horrid reminder that, after all circumstances of their marriage Certainly North must have plained something; he found him self wondering what she was think -no matter what she appeared-she was one of Andrew North's ing of him-a man whose span of en, a rare and delicate flower ride through the city they did not of the underworld, else why her speak. Alan was nervous and ill villingness to go through

The taxi driver threw open the North took her hand. He visio

the distaste in the glance which she bestowed upon him. And then he heard North's voice, coldly for-

sent your future husband, Mr.

Beckwith-Miss Ames." For the first time their eyes met. In hers he fancied that he discerned terror. Instinctively he ex-tended his hand. His fingers closed about a hand that was icy cold-a hand that trembled and was instantly withdrawn.

He looked away; his eyes sought the sphinx-like man in the corner. "Just one of Andrew North's women," he told himself. But even in the face of the fact he could not

CHAPTER FIVE. His Wife-Mrs. Beckwith,

During the drive to City Hall Alan strove to readjust his perspective. It, was a rather difficult task. Events had been occurring much too swiftly of latanzing developments had followed close on the hear of one line.

ed close on the heels of one inother, outlook had been adjusted and readjusted with lightning swiftness. But no single occurrence had so shaken him as this meeting with the girl whom he was about to marry.

He sat next to her in the cab. As they wound through the dense traffic of the downtown section ne he made an effort to study her; not that it mattered, he told himself, but then one naturaly desires to know something of one's wife. And the surprise had been pleasant. The woman he had expected—he shuddered at the mental picture. Admitting, then, that Beverly was no better in character than the anticipated woman-at least she was not one of whom he need be ashamed -at any rate, so far as outward ap-

He watched her out of the corners of his eyes. She sat stiffly in the car, staring straight ahead and seeming to see nothing in particu-

The soft curve of cheek, the delicate line of her forehead, the silken tendrils of hair which peeped forth-they were given the lie by the firm mouth and faint tracery at the corners of her fine eyes. There was a shadow in those eyes; a deep and terrible shadow which told him that life had held for her, too, much of disillusion, a great deal which she would have forgotten

had forgetting been possible. The eyes fascinated him. They were soft and deep; there was nothing of hardness about them; the corner lines had been seared by worry—by worry rather than evil. They seemed to have seen much and to have regretted the seeing; to understand and yet to loathe. They were deep wells of knowledge and,

The insurance company would

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Alan wondered what bond held

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They sat close to each other, his

been hatred in her eyes-hatre

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perhaps, of abhorrence. Under other circumstances his opinion of the girl would have been flattering. Now, however, he found it impossible to escape an unsavory conclusion. Here was a girl man she had never before seen, under the orders of a man who had dominated the city's noxious underagainst her will was obvious enough she was doing it. From that premise but one conclusion was possible. North held her in his power, and Alan knew that the power must be Alan spoke quietly: very great indeed, for her unswerv-"Beverly? oyalty was the keystone North's plan for collecting on the

softening-he was conscious of life insurance when Alan should their amber depths. pay the money to her, and Andrew North was composedly confident

"I-I am sorry-about this."

"I don't know. Perhaps because you are different from the woman had expected."

Alan was conscious of a desire to spare the girl's feelings. Silly

"Something—yes." Then she met his eyes squarely. "Why don't you get out of this mess before it is too Don't you realize that the minute you marry me you cannot

"Yes, I know that." Then why not quit now? You're not the sort of man I expected. You're different; you're finer. Don't go through with this thing." Her face blazed with passionets arnestness. Alan smiled gently, "It is too late now," he answered "If you understand my position, you will know what I mean when I say that I died a week ago. You see, I have taken unto myself some North's brutal directness. But that is the way I look at it, Beverly. I went into this and I'm go-

"Yes. He'll see that you do." He compelled her gaze and asked question: "You do not like An-

through with it."

was a break in her voice-"and I'm afraid of him." "He's really as black as he's

body actually in contact with hers. She seemed oblivious to his near-ness, and her very indifference im-

elled him to speak.
"I hope," he said softly, "that we are going to be good friends." It was an inane speech and he knew it. She turned toward him, frigid hostility in her eyes.

"I hope so." "Under these circumstances"-"They are not of my choosing," she interrupted.

Alan was startled by her manner, by the precise speech. He felt the color flood his cheeks. "Nor of mine," he answered quickly. "A combination of unusual conditions"-

Again she interrupted. "I am not interested, Mr. Beckwith." Her lips were pressed tightly to-gether and he sensed her contempt. Her attitude was unyielding. She did not protest-merely claimed her helplessness and thus

limit beyond which she would not "You are interested!" Alan spoke crisply. "It is impossible for a woman in your situation to be as indifferent as you claim."

gave warning that there was a

"And what does it matter to "A great deal. We are to share the same roof for a considerable

common sense that we hit upon a working basts." She shrugged. "Suit yourself. I am forced to take things as they

time and it struck me as sheer

He closed his lips, squirming unter the icy rebuff. If she chose to regard him this way, then her troubles were no concern of his. He tried to look upon her as hard and experienced-but instinct refused to allow him to reach that conclusion. He knew that she was not what circumstance would have him believe and in spite of her brusqueness he was sorry for her. He felt the urge to comfort her and to surround her with his protection. She seemed to be alone in a world which had been unkind to her-and to have lost faith in people.

Impulsively he leaned close. "I am sorry you feel that way," he whispered. She turned quickly and he fan-

"Thank you," she answered with unexpected gentleness. granite, Andrew North lounged in them. He was aloof and silent, yet one could not gather from his man-

cied that her eyes were misty.

North's face was inscrutable. And so at length they came to the City Hall. North left them in the congested lobby for a moment while he disappeared into an of-

ner whether he was amused.

Alan fooked down at the girl. He was amazed at her size; back yonder near the drug store she had seemed of average height; here. standing before him, she appeared unusually tiny-a wistful, appealing little figure: human floteam tossed up by the wave of adverse circumstances, a woman unfortu nate but courageous. No word of complaint came from her. was no flash of rebellion in her eyes. Instead he saw reflected there grim and unalterably resolu-

She looked up swiftly, her eyes

Her head moved slowly from

"Why?" she questioned heavily. She seemed to take that for

thought! Yet it persisted"-"North has explained?" he ques-

"Yes God knows you're going

"I hate him. And--" there

"You don't know the man." Her

veins are filled with ice water; he doesn't possess a single human emotion. He belongs with the Inquisition; there is no crime in the catalogue which he would not commit, cheerfully and cold-bloodedly, if it suited his pleasure to do so. He is as inexorable and ruthless as the very flames which gut a building. There isn't the faintest spark of human kindness about him. He-well, that's the kind

"And you know all this of your own knowledge? "Yes-I know."

"I'm sorry, Beverly. And I'll try to make things easy for you." She looked up at him, "I believe you will. God knows why." "Because," he said, "I am really sorry. I don't know anything about you-I don't intend to ask. But I do know what you are." "And that is?"

"Something fine. It doesn't matter to me where you have been or what experience has been yours-"Blood! Breeding! They mean

nothing to Andrew North. "I suppose not. But as between

Andrew North appeared and beckoned to them. They entered the office of the Judge of Probate a musty, smelly little den piled high with books and papers. There were a dozen men present and one phers who stared with friendly curosity at the bridal couple.

The picture they presented was attractive: Alan Beckwith more than six feet in height, slender but well formed, his face cameo-like beneath tousled hair; the girl tiny and shapely-a typical young couple, and there was no one in the room who sensed the tragedy of the thing, or glimpsed the hopeless light in Beverly's eyes or the firm set of her lips.

An ubiquitous, portly little clerk-proud possessor of a notary's commission-bustled forth and in troduced himself. His piping voice rasped upon Alan's nerves seemed an unnecessary touch to strip the last shred of romanticism from this highly peculiar situation. At his command they joined hands; his falsetto voice shrilled through the room as though the ittle man was quite certain that the spectators were more interested in him than they were in the young couple.

At his demand for the ring, Andrew North extended to Alan a box of purple plush. Gratefully, Alan accepted it-he had forgotten the ring. And now he took Beverley's hand in his and slipped it upon the fourth finger.

a sandwich at the cafeteria" and hasten back to his labors. Then, as from a great distance, came the nasal tones of the notary: "-and so I pronounce you man and wife!" fully to the chop-house, and dawdleth for three hours over venison and mushrooms, and is NOT concerned for his duties.

Man and wife! Suddenly the drab surroundings were forgotten, the spectators blurred from his view, Alan found himself looking down into a tiny upturned face of ineffable softness—and with a firm and unyielding line of lip. His wife! The hands which he held were icy cold. Then he heard the rasping voice of the notary: "Well, Mr. Beckwith-aren't you going to kiss your bride?"

Alan realized that he was trembling. He glanced around the room into the smiling, expectant faces. He looked back to Beverly again; she was standing there passive, yielding, indifferent.

His lips brushed hers. And quite unaccountably he spoke: "Good luck, Beverly."

(To Be Continued.) CREAM OF CELERY SOUP WITH POACHED EGGS.

Prepare a quart of cream of celery soup, or use canned celery soup diluted with an equal amount of milk and season to taste with salt, pepper and sugar. Poach eggs as usual and put on slices of but tered toast. Place in a soup plate, pour the celery soup over and serve. This is also an excellent supper dish for children or very good for an invalid on light or con valescent diet.

Corn Salad.

Cut enough corn from the cobs to make a cupful. Add a half cupful of rich milk, a teaspoonful of sugar, pepper and salt, a tablespoonful of grated onion, a tablespoonful of minced celery leaves and cook for 10 minutes. cupful of freshly boiled and driedoff rice and a tablespoonful of chopped nuts. Set aside to cool. When cold, put a spoonful in each lettuce leaf, mask with mayonnaise and dust with paprika.

Currant Jelly.

Pick currants on a bright day after a cleaning rain, if possible. To insure this rather fickle jelly's jeiling, many cooks make a little apple pectin and add a cupful to the juice of the currants, which removes all of the uncertainty fruit to soften it the better for the quality of the jelly and the color

Oh! Margy!



MARGY DESIDES THAT FOR HED THE BOYISH BOB IS A THING OF THE PAST, SO SHE STARTS TO LET HER HAIR GROW

SAYINGS OF MRS. SOLOMON

By HELEN ROWLAND

MAN-AND HIS TIME

automobile, and the way of a man with his TIME!

and wherefore shall we hurry?"

ernoon golf.

Y daughter, there be three things which are astonishing unto

The way of a fool with a canoe, the way of a woman with an

For, behold. Time is a woman's master which driveth her to mad-

Go to. At the beginning of the evening, a man saith, "Let us

Lo, at the end of a busy day a man is always "too rushed" to

When his wife droppeth in at the office, a man never findeth

Yet, when the old college chum breezeth in, he leadeth him joy-

Behold, in all the week, a man's work is never finished in time

Lo, an husband cannot find time, upon a holiday, to sprinkle the

He demandeth always to know the exact moment when dinner

Yet, when the soup is upon the table and the family awaiteth his

Lo, when a man is first enamoured of a woman, all his time is

HERS; and promptness is his middle name, But, after the third kiss,

when his ardor hath begun to cool, his days are full of "conferences"

and his nights are full of "overwork" and all his alibi is "LACK OF

into a slave and a clock into an accomplice, for his own purposes?

Home-Making Helps

Conveniences in the Home. | the kitchen sink or table is a new

TIME, labor and step-saving con-

veniences are taking the drudg- shelves hold all the unsightly uten-

dressed-up kitchens are lifting the most everyone does, does not make

veil of monotony from the daily the closet heavy when fully equip-

Prettily painted walls and lino- is scarce, the closet is invaluable.

cupboards and safes create the One has perforated basket-like

frame, while the various conven- shelves of zinc (these are not

iences are the high lights of the mouseproof) and the sand sifts

picture. Book shelves for our cul- through the perforations. Anothe

inary library, kitchen desk for our has a tight door, but large ventila-

household accounts, a "waiting" tor holes, so that is not mouse-bench with cushions that match the proof. The wooden bench is best

cooking stool are part of the cozy one easily. This has three com-

omforts.

The portable tin closet that is on rollers, so it may be wheeled under

curtains, low oven stool and high and a local carpenter

rollers and may be pushed under the kitchen table.

oilcloth for our tables, built-in table containers for kitchen

leum-covered floors, painted furni-

ture, dainty curtains and modern

ery out of housework. Dainty, sils. Using the light wares, as al-

friend. The pot covers fit on the

ped. In kitchens where closet room

Verily, verily, is not a man wonderful that he can turn a tyrant

for his wife's bridge party. Yet, no matter how desperate his tasks,

they are always done in time for the ball game or the Saturday aft-

nasturtiums or to mend the broken lawn mower; yet, he is never too

pressed to try out the new golf-stick or to manipulate the cocktail

will be served; he rusheth the cook to the point of nervous dementia.

presence, he is nowhere to be found. For, he hath thought of some-

thing ELSE which must be done at ONCE; and the hungry can pos-

sess their souls in patience, whilst he polisheth the car.

ness; but Time is a man's SLAVE, which he bendeth to his caprices.

depart soon; for I must arise early in the morning." But, at mid-

night, after the sixth drink, he crieth, "The night is still young!

stop at the bakery for a pound of macaroons. Yet, when he is hailed

upon the corner by the merry friend, what man cannot find time to

time to take her to luncheon; but protesteth that he must "snatch

harken to the good story and to exchange the day's jokes?

UNTIL IT GETS LIKE THIS, THEN -

HOW SHALL

I DO IT?

By Gladys Huntington

Bevans

Cheering Up That North Room

in your apartment that is actually

depressing? And have you often

wondered what you could do to it

to make it livable? Such a room

if you just "jazz it up" a bit with the use of color and a few changes.

The first thing to do is to take down any heavy draperies and in

fact any overdraperies at all if

they seem to obscure the light.

Put up at the windows sheer tied-

back curtains of maize or canary

yellow, of swiss or votte or organ-

die or thin silk. Make or have

made flowered chintz shades, the

chintz having a light ground. Ir

your woodwork is dark, paint it light cream in a flat finish. If the-

ered paper. Or if you do not want

it yourself-or have it done at a small outlay. These opaque water-

tints that are admirable for a

When others pick it up, becomes a

woman is to serve other people.-

to go to that expense, water-c

to the ground,

gem!-Meredith.

AVE you a north bedroom in

your house that has always been gloomy, or one on a court

SHE GOS'S POBER TRIM IT CE MORI SEFOR S TOO LO

The Tre Paris Fa

Pajamas for Ly Coats and Shawls Make Dectacles Alor

hope for the Parish which, by the way, h cent American this p mph. He won the riginal costumes to order to save hi bathing beaches. to son has given us to less rain. And so of tan or be little display of books coutrement at the con-

who dares to invade is promptly the wealthy young be ever, put one

to reflect what light there is.
With this favorable background you have quite a choice of color schemes to further brighten the room. Some rather soft light greens would be good, and touches been kept of orange or vermilion in the accessories. Gayly colored rugs help in evening d a great deal, like some of the rag or hooked rugs. Or if you are not restricting yourself. Orientals in the lovely warm tones would be charmered around How many a thing which we cast

American ti The vocation of every man and

Tolstoy. Temple Manning

Where a Girl First Meets Her Fiance on

OW would you like to have to marry a girl or boy whom you have never met? That sounds barely possible to us, but to the people living in the New-Hebrides Islands, in the Pacific Ocean, the idea of marrying a friend or acquaintance would be extremely distasteful.

Very often almost from birth the parents, but both are kept ignorant Indeed, some of the girls are unaware that they are to be married until almost the day of the wedding. However, when the youth is of an age when he begins to go around his parents warn him that he is not to go near a ce house. This is the home of his on he avoids the neighborhood as if it were the plague.

When the time comes for the wedding the youth often shows great reluctance to marry the girl his parents chose for him, but his ry her he must.

As is usually the case, the marriage is the signal for great rejoic-

PARIS July 17-

ng worn off he rom dancing.

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place. The bridge into the great the it gifts of fruit, me some friend of the speech, in which I bridegroom to be ki and to "land her po

Then follo bride; on the bride's far ance (to prove her they are they are to part low her to be a upon the bride drag

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TRDAY, JULY 17, 1926.



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BEFOR IS TOO LONG-

TRIM IT JUICE MORE

amas for Be y Coats and Flaming awls Make Go ectacles Along Coasts.

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Now the feather and the cly thanks his

with a speech

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Is, July 17.—The il. The stranger was escorted to be the Parisian smile center of the ballroom in triby the way, is abound. He won the first prize for merican this year, reginal costumes that evening, but winter complexes order to save his suit from get beaches. So far ing worn off ne had to refrain a given us weeks from dancing.

n. And so there for going swim the first samples of frocks to worn on the water promenades beaches this year show the result is that one splay of bathing better, bathing dresses get longent at the coutumer and as both are sleeveless but y boast collar, scarf and sundry the fashions for fills, it is by no means obvious the uninitiated which is which.

Still it seems that pajamas for e beach will be the sartorial sention if the rain ever stops. These e-time intimate garments have erged for good from the seclu-n of the boudoirs and are not requently seen nowadays at in-mal teas. This is but one step in evolution of the pajama toward

prior the deemed out of Altogether, with these many hued pily thrown of Spanish design it looks like a one over on the special coast and flaming shawls of Spanish design it looks like a speciacle all along the om the Channel-swept beach of Touquet to the sultry sands of do Venice.

An inseparable part of the beach uipment is the parasol. The new imples are exquisite and piquant. and their friend by are in vivid hues and com-nd immediately be the latest futuristic and modde painters' designs. They the to make a brilliant contrast ainst the even tone of white or slow sands. The Parisienne car-her parasol everywhere and the with her beach costume and promenade sport dress.

Speaking of the sport dress, hich combines simplicity with alring grace, it should be men-med that the Pierrot adaptation the sweater, a design in squares d blocks of blue and beige, re-mbles most closely a Florida real

So far Americans are the only ople in Paris to wear straw hats. smart haberdasher on the Avenue de l'Opera told me that he had

Her Wedding and the last sold a single straw this season. It seems," he added, "that the ay chapeaux are just as popular ice water in Paris."

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Among the gowns seen at the grande Semaine finals at Auteull are several that foreshadow a remained skirts of the Louis Philippe period. Paris couturiers predict also a return of the crinoline are season. Nothing is more graceful and dignified, to be sure, allough the younger generation though the younger generation which delights in showing a good deal of its nether charms, may well start a rebellion against what may be considered a covering-up proc-

> Picturesque coaches drawn by horses suggesting the days of hundred years ago rattled down the Champs Elysee on their way he Champs Elysee on their way Auteuil races during the last sek of Grande Semaine. It was fashion parade without equal hion parade without equal hywhere in the world except perin the historic days of splenor under the Second Empires mericans, as true representatives the age of progress, made the surney in shiny limousines and lick runabouts

THE WOMAN OF IT

By Marguerite Mooers Marshall

THE GOOD LOVER. HE women of today are claiming joy as their right-ful heritage. . . "They are good lovers." That is what President Alderman, of University of Virginia,

Told the Miss Spence's graduating In two lines of Commencement oratory
we think worth remembering—and

What is a good lover? She is, first of all, a woman unafraid of love

In all its moods and manifestations. Love never seems to her shameful-Never a sacrifice of pure and deli-

To rough and vulgar man. The woman who is a good lover

That in love fulfilled she receives as much as she gives—
"In love there is no last or first!" That making love, giving it, sub-

jectively,
Is far more interesting and thrilling Than being love's object The good lover, among women of

Loves with intelligence, as well as She understands that the happies

marriage in the flesh Is the outward symbol of the "marriage of true minds;" She uses her mind in loving wisely,

subtly, As the artist, or the writer, uses his

In shaping his masterpiece: For the good lover makes an art of

As an intelligent lover, She is tolerant—because she knows that you can never really change anybody.

The most you can do is to make him cover up his real self, And what right have you to do

She is loyal and she is unsuspicious of her lover's loyalty, Because, between them from the

beginning, it has been agreed, That if love goes They will be honest, will not "de-

tain her vesture's hem." Though thou loved her as thyself, 'As a self of purer clay. "Though her parting dims the day, 'Stealing grace from all alive.' The good lover, even if she be a

Is brave. She doesn't cry. She is tender, too, with the fierce tenderness

That hates what hurts her own. For she is his lover—not the lover of the world-

woman, not an impersonally un-

She is good "comrade" in work or play,

Since so many hours of life belong to both. Have we made her sound like a too

solemn and intense creature? She is a laughing lover.

For she knows that the best way in which two can contrive to endure The world's injustice, ugliness, suf-

Is to laugh together, To make their own mirth and beau-

There is a place in "Joan and

Where H. G. Wells describes the modern young woman Who is a good lover and is loved: "Two"-he says-"who can keep

"Who can climb together,
"Joke broad and shamelessly,

"And never struggle for the upper The girl who loves, as one of these Well, joy is her rightful heritage!

Peaches a la Maryland.

Pare as many peaches as needed and put them into dry, clean jars, filling in all the granulated sugar that the jars will hold, shaking it down solid around the peaches. Put on the rubbers and seal. Wrap each jar in dark blue paper and set away in a dark, dry, and cool closet for at least three months when they will be ready for use. The peaches make theid own syrup and cordial which in turn pre-

RATS and MICE easily killed by using



Electric Paste Waterbugs, Ants, Etc.

After eating it they run for water and fresh air to die outside. Health departments urge the killing of these greatest known food destroyers and disease carriers.

Money Back If It Fails

Children's Bedtime Story By THORNTON W. BURGESS.

Danny Learns More About Crabs

The more you learn the more you find Of knowledge to enrich the mind

-Old Mother Nature.

family," said he.

other crab. It wasn't like the

was white covered with spotted

Danny pointed out this crab.

"What's a soft-shelled crab?"

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Fashion News.

N PARIS they wear pearls to

pearls are mauve, and with sweet

The extremely high spiked heel

Handbags for the summer are

small. Both the pouch bag and the

peas pink pearls are worn.

Cuban heel for dress wear.

HARDLY had Danny Meadow Mouse recovered from the fright of his first meeting with a crab, which to him seemed like a giant spider in armor, when out of a hole almost at his feet popped another crab quite different from the first one, but quite as startling to Danny. In the first place, Danny hadn't seen any hole there; in the second place, this fellow was so very nearly the color of the sand that when he wasn't moving it was difficult to see him even when looking right at him. He was so close to Danny that "There goes another one of the crab Danny had a good look at him.

"Oh!" squealed Danny suddenly. You see that crab had suddenly raised himself right up on good eating." Danny caught it. the tips of his toes, so to speak, Sure enough, it was good eating. and then he had raised his eyes Though Danny didn't know it, it right up out of his head. At least, wasn't an insect at all, but was a that is the way it looked to Danny. crustacean, just as the crabs are. Never had Danny seen anything It looked much like a giant Flea, like that before. Those two eyes only sand colored. Danny saw were on the ends of little stalks, another and caught that, and and when those stalks were raised while he was chasing this one he that their owner might look all ran down almost to the edge of about, it gave a rather startling the water. There he surprised aneffect.

"Now what is it?" demanded Green Crab he had seen, for it Jimmy Skunk.

"That fellow there!" replied rings of red and purple. Besides Danny, pointing to the crab stand- the two last legs were not as much ing on tiptoe.

like legs as those of the Green Jimmy turned. At his first Crab. They were really two padmove away went the crab. Danny dles, for this Crab is a very good had thought that the Green Crab swimmer and it uses these for had moved rapidly, but it was swimming. It was the Lady Crab, nothing to the way this fellow which is also called Sand Crab, scuttled across the sand. Like the though quite different from the Green Crab, he traveled sidewise, Ghost Crab, which, as you already but he went so fast that it would know, is also called Sand Crab. have taken a good runner to This one scuttled away from in catch him. Jimmy Skunk chuck- front of Danny into the water. led. "There goes another of the Danny was still staring after it Crab family," said he. "That one when Jimmy Skunk joined him. is called the Ghost Crab and some- "What are you staring at?" asked times the Sand Crab. I guess he's Jimmy. about the fastest running of all the Crab family. And he can dig "Oh, is that all?" exclaimed Jimabout as well as he can run. It is my. "You'll get used to crabs too much work to chase him and pretty soon. I wouldn't mind a bring him back for you to look at. soft-shelled crab this very min-You know, I never like to hurry. ute." Anyway, you will have plenty of chance to see him, for he and his inquired Danny. friends are always about on the sand. They like the moonlight. They don't come out so much daymatch the boutonnieres. For instance, if orchids are worn the

times, but they certainly do like to run around at night." "What do they eat?"

"Oh, any old, dead fish they can find, or other dead matter. Then they catch and eat Beach Fleas." "Beach Fleas!" exclaimed Dan-

ny. "What kind of fleas are

Beach Fleas?" "Well, some folks call them envelope are popular. The square-Sand Hoppers. There goes one shaped envelope is newer than the now. Catch it. You'll find it's oblong.

DRESSES

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THE RHYMING **OPTIMIST**

deeds along the years' bright wav edy for the blonde. enough of sweetness for my spiraway! May I but gather memories as I pass as children gather flow- harm the hair. ers, and may these blossoms, picked from Summer's grass, cheer Winter's dreary hours! May not of finely shaved lemon soap and the fragrance of these glowing one-eighth of a teaspoonful of days be by Time's winds dispelled; borax to one pint of cold water. but may loved memories of glad Let this simmer over a slow fire years' ways be ever clasped and until the ingredients are dissolved.

Com Puree.

Grate or cut down with a sharp knife the corn from 12 ears. Put the cobs in enough water to cover them and add a chopped onion, a few stalks of green celery, and a blade of mace. Cook 20 minutes. strain and set aside. Add the corn from the ears to one pint of rich the grease removed, and, when hot, add a tablespoonful each of butter and flour mixed to a paste. When smooth, turn into the corn mixture, which should be warm, and bring to boiling point, stirring well. Boil through a puree sleve. Add pepper and salt to taste and a tablespoonful of sugar. Serve hot with a tatop of each portion.

Beauty for Blond Hair By LUCREZIA BORI

By Aline Michaelis

A SI pass down the path of should wash their hair more ever, that the egg is to be added, fresh only to the amount to be kept light and clean appearing?

The reason for this is quite simple. The natural oil in the hair that can be kept sealed when it is springs up within me additional properties. springs up within me, a desire no collects dust and soon makes the not in use changes can dispel; it is a torch hair several shades darker than its that burns with steadfast file, a natural shade. While this is scarce be finished off with the lemon flame no waters quell. May I but ly noticeable when one has dark ringe. Add the strained juice of garner from these dreams and hair, it is nothing short of a trag- two lemons to one pint of it's needs when youth be passed choose their shampoo soaps wisely, so that frequent washing will not

One splendid blond hair shampoo jell is made by adding one bar

then strain through a fine sieve or a piece of cheesecloth. Set it aside to cool and jell.

Use as you would any shampoo

Another good shampon soan is as shaved castile soap and one-eighth milk or chicken broth that has had pint of water. Dissolve the same entirely melted remove, strain and set aside to cool. Then when the liquid is cold, but before the jelling process starts, add one-half tea-spoonful of baking soda that has een dissolved in three tablespoongently for 10 minutes, then put fuls of cold water, stirring constantly until it is thoroughly blend-

The stiffly beaten white of one blespoonful of whipped cream on egg is used in this as well as the first shampoo and in exactly the

Both of these shampoos For this reason blondes should after the final clear water rinsing, thoose their shampoo soaps wisely, to that frequent washing will not This is absolutely harmless and

really serves to cut any soap or grease that may not have been rinsed out. It also leaves the hair soft and sparkling.

Sandals for Sports. H AVE you seen the new sport sandals? They are made in all the most fashionable colored leathers, a combination of two colors being used for one pair of to cool and jell.

To the amount of jell used for one shampoo add the white of one egg that has been beaten until it is design covers the entire sandal and the straps are made of the most important color employed.

Out of a total of 60 Oxford and Cambridge boat races for which weights have been tabulated, the victors have been the heaviest crew in 41 instances. The heaviest crew was that of Oxford in 1909, the lightest the Cambrige boat of 1854.

Cuticura Toilet Trio

Philosophical Phrasings

Love truth, but pardon er

No laws, however stringent, can make the idle industrious, the thriftiess provident, or the drunken sober.—Smiles.

When a building is about to fall the Elder.

A man should be upright, not kept upright.—Marcus Aurelius

He who flees will fight again.

& America's safest car now made still safer See announcement by STUTZON IULY 18th in this paper

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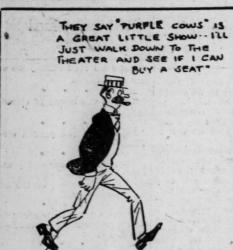
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OH, MAN!















PYTHONOGY. BRAND new python for our

A Zoo Arrived the other day, To frolic with the Yak and Gnu And with the children play. Our python, fifteen feet in length, put it in a stove. Will do his best to please you.

But, as he has prodigious strength. You mustn't let him squeeze

The Tapir's nose is out of joint,

The Dikdik is dejected; The children do not at him point tidy sum from them just the same. The way he had expected.

The Polar Bear is feeling blue, The Lion's heart is not light; The Tiger's heart is heavy, too ---

The Python is a sluggish beast Of sedentary habits; And now and then he likes to feast

On forty-seven rabbits. With him the Dingo doesn't spoil funny cracks about him and mak-To have a little scuffle, But, off his well-known mortal

TOO TRUE. With the Sesquicentennial it

ems to be a case of open on Sunday or close the other six days.

Heine Mueller made the Giants what they are today but he hasn't hurt 'em any.

If you have money to burn, don't

negan and Bass Draw." Well, anyway. Bass wasn't a

crappie. The Tuberculosis Society got a T. B. (tough break) on the program, but they managed to net a

The man on the sandbox says regardless of how the ball game goes, it is worth the price of admission to see Ump McLaughlin The Python holds the spotlight. fold his arms and strut his stuff. And Mac certainly did give the ladies a treat last Monday.

> Heine Mueller is serving up an elegant dish of crow to the New York scribes who used to make ing them like it.

Incidentally the Giants who were counted out early in the season are He'd like to see him shuffle. demarding a recount and showing every evidence of getting away with

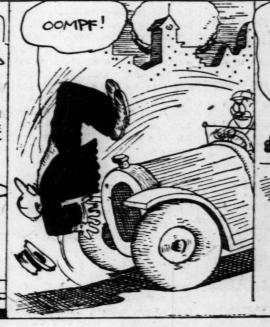
Around World." We take it they had a round-We don't go so far as to say that trip ticket.

IT'S DIFFERENT WHEN IT HAPPENS TO YOU-By RUBE GOLDBERG



MAKE ANY HEADWAY AT ALL WITH THE STREET ALL CLUTTERED UP WITH A LOT OF BRAINLESS HOPHEADS CRAWLING AROUND IN A TRANCE

A DRIVER CAN'T



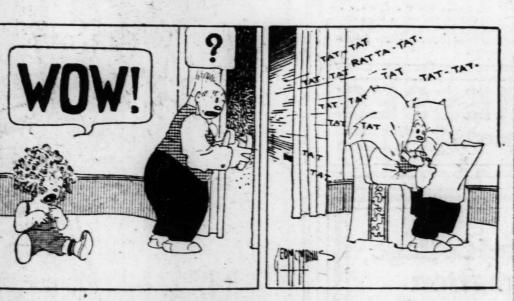
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BRINGING UP FATHER—By GEORGE McMANUS









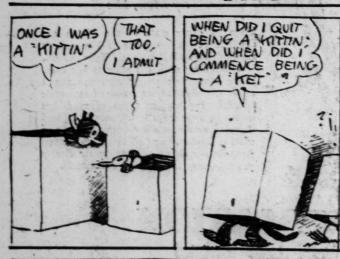
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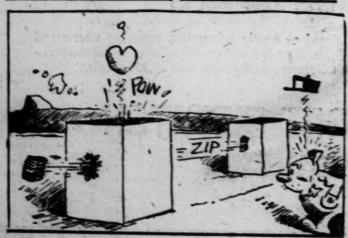
SUITCASE SIMPSON (WHO HAS THE LARGEST FEET IN THE WHOLE TOWNSHIP) HAS HAD TO GIVE UP HIS NEW JOB OF TRAFFIC OFFICER BECAUSE FOLKS KEPT RUNNING OVER HIS TOES.



KRAZY KAT-By HERRIMAN







GENTLEMEN PREFER BLONDES—HE DOESN'T KNOW WHEN HE'S HAD ENOUGH—By ANITA LOOS



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